

1957

Purple and White: 1957 - 1958

Assumption College

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ASK THE MAN WHO'S HAD ONE



The Purple and White

Volume XXX

Windsor, Ont., December 13, 1957

25

Number 6

Duval Will Return To Bishops

Mr. R. E. Duval, Associate Professor of Business Administration, will be leaving the Assumption Faculty to take a position as Head of the Department of Business Administration at Bishops University in Lennoxville, Que.

A native of Grandmere, Que., Mr. Duval finished his undergraduate work at Bishops University before serving in the Royal Canadian Artillery Corps. He then went to the University of Western Ontario, where he did postgraduate work, graduating in 1954 with an M.B.A. Degree. He joined the Assumption staff in 1955.

"I have been very happy here," he said, "and, in the three years that I have been at Assumption the Department has gone ahead by leaps and bounds."

Asked if he had any personal views in the field of Business Administration, Mr. Duval answered, "It is my personal philosophy that an instructor in this area of business administration, should have as much contact with industry as possible."

Mr. Duval has been a member of the CNR Staff Training College which instructs the railway men in business administration. He also played an important role in consulting work for various industries during the summer months.

On campus, Mr. Duval is very active, being moderator of both the Commerce Club and the Canterbury Club.

Bonne chance, Mr. Duval, in your new job.

Terry Kennedy

Old Dillon Gets New Look

Dillon Hall is in the process of being renovated and this programme has now reached the painting stage. The Purple and White, ever desirous of adding to student knowledge, ambushed the Dean of Arts and Science as he was innocently admiring the painters at their work and solicited a few facts as to the eventual result of the assorted paint brushes, paint cans and turpentine at present decorating the floor.

The colours will be grey and light green in the rotunda, grey walls, and green railing and dome. The doors and panneling, contrary to popular belief, will not be painted but left in their natural wood. There

Girls Gone . . . From Neck To Knees

Sack Is Back

The "New Look", it appears, for this year is the straight-line or "sack" dress. We gals may all breathe a sigh of relief as we exhale, for now our waist lines need not be such a problem. We can eat another piece of pizza without counting calories or devour the candy that boyfriends send (?) instead of smiling grimly and handing it over to brother.

We do hear that the "sackier" the dress, the more fashionable you are. Yes, indeed! "The straight unbroken line from shoulder to just below the knee makes a girl appear will-o-the-wispy and as fragile as a flower." (Sunflower!)

Just think, no more worries about what blouse to wear with what shirt, just fall into a "sack". One slight twist and you're in—no wiggling to slither into a bone-tight ensemble anymore. And Heaven help the girl who puts a belt around her middle while wearing this "new", creation (?) !!!

Years ago, people went about humming the lovely strains of the then-popular song "In My Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown." Now, due to our modern era of reversals,

people are singing, "In My Sweet Little Alice Blue Sack."

Whether or not the fairer members of our great institution should adopt this method is quite a controversial topic at this time among its male intelligentsia. While interviewing a prominent member of the S.A.C., we asked for his views regarding the "sack-look". He replied that he found them very "dissappointing" for obvious, or rather "unobvious" reasons. Others have said that they look "O.K. on some girls", but those girls are few and far between. However, the majority of the same male members felt that, and I quote, "under no circumstances whatever, would they care to be seen in public with a girl wearing such an utter monstrosity".

These, however, were the humble opinions of our amateur fashion advisors. If they were wise (hep), to the latest modes, they would find that according to the fashionable, fashion editors, waists are "no-more".

Any opinions with regard to the above matter would be greatly appreciated. Address all comments to "sack", c/o the Purple and White.

Dawn Moncrieff—Joyce Parent

No Corsages at Christmas Dance

Today, Friday the 13th, marks the climax of A.U.'s Christmas festivities—Christmas carols, Christmas parties and gifts—all would be lacking a little something without the added splendour of our yearly Christmas Dance, the Snowball.

This highlight, sponsored by the S.A.C. will be held at Teutonia Hall TONIGHT—where the guys and dolls will be spinning to tunes of Bill Richardson's orchestra.

Credit for the dance will be largely due to the efforts of Norm Rice, Jerry Dittrich and Gary Docherty who have spent much time and ingenuity to make it a success. Gary, who is in charge of decorations, would appreciate some extra help from any interested students. If

will be NO blue, as it is considered too gaudy. Next year a new floor of inlaid linoleum will be put down.

Faculty and students alike appear to be fascinated by the painters. At all hours people may be seen standing gawking up or down with enthralled faces, and bets are even being taken that the rickety ladder plummets some unsuspecting workman as he cannily matches shades.

you wish to offer your services, contact him or any member of the S.A.C.

The grand moment of the evening will be the lighting of our 300-foot Christmas tree by Santa Claus himself, capably assisted in this feat by H.N.U.A. swimming "Champ", Denise Lancop.

Cost per couple will be \$3.00 at the door but tickets are still being sold, both in the lounge and the S.A.C. office for the bargain rate of \$2.50. Cash in your 250 pennies now and you can save, save, SAVE.

It has been decided by the S.A.C. that corsages will be banned. Anyone caught in an attempt to smuggle a corsage into Teutonia come this evening will be forced to endure the mysterious tortures of the "Voodoo Box", unused since Frosh Week, the most cruel being the chore of personally hanging the corsage on the top limb of our 300-foot tree without the use of the ladder.

So for a very cheery evening and a last chance to wish a sober Merry Christmas to most of your friends. See you to-night at 9 bells.

Joe Mulinary

The one thing that can be said without raising a controversial issue is that no one wants to die. What, then, urges people to mangle themselves into oblivion . . . such a messy way to go.

Advertising could be one reason. With three hundred horsepower under the hood, streamlined body, torsion-bar landing gear, stabilizing fins at the back and unceasing egging on of advertising men who unscrupulously employ psychology, what is the poor car owner to do but play the part of the pilot? This half flying, half driving style of transportation has proven itself to be impracticable. Look at the "would be Wrights" that have wrapped themselves and their machines around a tree or bridge abutment!

Getting down to something more concrete, or rather more fluid, there is the influence of drinking on driving. The driver who has been drinking and then speeds is bucking two laws of the road. Not only is his car approaching a state for which it was not designed in itself, but the fine sense of judgement—needed by bona fide racing drivers—has been blunted and dulled by this intellectual choker—drink. How can a mere mortal dare to face these two destructive forces? Of course, some people find drinking enough of a death warrant, without even speeding, like the lad who gets into his car, turns on the ignition and coasts into the river.

What law should control these sinners against society? The positive law as adapted in traffic laws is evidently not enough, although it is better than nothing. What is needed is an increasing awareness of social obligations—obligations to families—obligations to others who use the roads—even to oneself for we are merely the stewards of our bodies and not the sovereign owners of them—God is.

So let's be just and kind and practice this Christmas, and let's see you ALL back here next year. Accidents are unfortunate, messy things . . . ask the man who's had one!

Papal Delegate Sings Mass

\$1,000 Worth Of Corsages

"There are about three hundred and fifty varieties," said Fr. A. J. Grant, C.S.B., as he told this reporter about the \$1,000 orchid collection in the old greenhouse, "and the value is increasing year by year".

The collection, which includes bulbs imported from Hawaii, California and Florida, was started about a year ago, when the old greenhouse was installed with an automatic climate control system. It also includes tropical plants, and approximately fifty varieties of orchid cacti.

They come in all colours, and are similar to the famous "night-blooming cereus," except that they bloom in the day.

Father Grant told of parties being held at the blooming of the cereus. "We had one last year," he said. "I set up the camera to take pictures of it, and when I came in the room about nine-thirty, I could tell that it was in bloom before I put the lights on. The room was full of its perfume. It was about so big . . . (here he indicated a circle about one foot in diameter) . . . and was pure white, with other colours."

Dr. W. G. Benedict also uses the greenhouse for research in soil micro-organisms.

There are about one million seeds in an orchid pod. They are inoculated, and then flaked to turn into seedlings.

"Last year we flaked a couple of dozen of them," said Fr. Grant, "but then the mold started to show up in them". Nevertheless, Fr. Grant has about ten more flaked this year and is hoping that they will survive.

Fr. Grant displayed his photographic equipment, including a new timer for taking time-lapse pictures of the development of the plants. It automatically turns on the lights and shoots one frame, and can be set for from one and a half seconds to seventy-two minute intervals.

Is it worth your time to raise orchids at home? Sure, if you can afford a greenhouse (Assumption's cost about ten thousand dollars), and can wait for a bloom for six years.

Paul Dunseath



Most Rev. Giovanni Panico

A day-long observance of the spiritual phase of Assumption University's Centennial Year was held on Monday, December 9th, culminating in the celebrating of a Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving by the Apostolic Delegate to Canada, Most Rev. Giovanni Panico at Assumption Church. The Mass was preceded by an academic procession of faculty and students.

Special guests included Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of London and Chancellor of the University, Most Rev. Andrew G. Grutka, Bishop of Gary, Indiana, Most Rev. John A. Donovan, auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.

A dinner was held after the Mass at which the distinguished guests and faculty members officially closed the Centennial Year. The guest speaker was Rev. Gustave Weigel, professor at Woodstock College of Divinity, Woodstock, Md.



Greetings From Father LeBel,

My Dear Students:

On behalf of the staff may I extend to each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The real joy and happiness of this season is rooted in our religious belief that Christ the Son of God was born into this world to save mankind from spiritual maladies. His coming has given us hope in God and love for Him and our neighbour.

At this season of the year, then, we can have deep joy if we understand what a blessing we have received in the coming of the Divine Babe to rescue us from our selfishness and insignificance.

May I again extend to you the real joy and happiness of this Holy Season.

Yours In Christ,
E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.

Letters to The Editor

Madam:

If you haven't been late for class yet this year don't give yourself any credit. Due to someone's terrific idea the clocks have been set back about five minutes. Many have noticed this and act accordingly but still more always have an inquisitive look on their face when they first check the time on entering Dillon Hall. It's a little confusing sometimes when you're making a mad dash for class only to find the corridors and the rotunda still filled with people.

It would seem that in an institution of higher learning such as Assumption we would tend more towards accuracy. Of course the students understand the reason behind this deliberate error but any

The editors of the Purple and White, together with their staff extend to everyone in this community their sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Editorial

Once upon a time, in a suburb of The Big City, Bethlehemville, an old inventor gave birth to a new, wonderful thing. Its coming was rather quiet but three wise capitalists from the east were on the ball and got there shortly after the "new thing's" birth. They saw great possibilities in this "new thing". "What will we call it?" they asked among themselves and among themselves they found the answer. "We will call it a cash register." And so, that is the story of the wonderful event we celebrate every year on the twenty-fifth of December—national cash-register day.

This sounds blasphemous, doesn't it? Yet it is the light in which the majority of people in our civilization regard Christmas. The Christ Child is lost in the forest of Christmas trees. The spirit of goodwill is overshadowed by commercialization of "giving". Christmas has become a field day for our merchants and a lost cause for our clergy.

We pride ourselves on our religious and scientific superiority over the Communists. We are the ones with the high ideals, with our eyes on the Truth. Our illusions of superiority in science have been rudely shattered lately. The outlook when it comes to God is not much better. Pseudo-religion has become the great myth of our people. "If you really love so and so you'll give them a Wonder-Foam Washer for Christmas." The people who do mention the religious aspect of Christmas on T.V. or radio get sugary and gooey and "just love God, our fellow men, and all you wonderful listeners!" but what does it all mean? NOTHING!

The angels at the first Holy Night said "Peace on earth to men of good will," not to those who give the most expensive presents, not to those who think they're in the right spirit if they mouth pious sayings, not to those who just count their profits from their "BIG XMAS SALE".

With Christ out of Christmas we have Xmas, a cold, business-like miscarriage lacking the warmth and dignity and greatness of that which first caused it. Let's put Christ back into Christmas.

visitors might think we're being lax and weren't concerned with time. This would be a poor impression to leave with anyone especially if they saw the expensive, shiny master-clock in the Science Building which is supposed to keep all the clocks co-ordinated and accurate!! We wouldn't want them to think it was merely an ornament that we didn't know how to use.

Let's set the clocks right and leave it to the students volition to be on time.

Signed
Too Punctual

Madam Editor:

Walking in the Administration Building hall nearest the Church, one observes a custom existent at early Assumption was to have class mottoes. 1932 appears to be the last year to have one. Am I being sentimental, or did a bit of tradition of class spirit, stop there?

It seems preferable to remember

a class by its motto than by its year. The linking of names with digits seems a cold thing. There is a certain warmth and nostalgia when a phrase such as "Virtus Et Scientia" (1914) is linked with a class. There is a bond, a friendliness, inherent there.

Mottos are a tie to class and school. Twenty-five years after graduation when alumni return for that big class reunion—and all the reunions before and after—a warm reminder of your days at Assumption would greet you.

Roger J. Schifferli,
Alumni Secretary.

Dear Madam:

Alas we devotees of taste have been slapped a slimy smack. We are undone! At tea time Monday we were foiled by the fickle finger of fate. With pipes alight and brief cases at the "easy" we were gathered around a certain anonymous table in that fly hatchery of a Students'

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Special Christmas Concert

Sunday, Dec. 22, 8.20 p.m.

Capitol Theatre, Windsor

Detroit Symphony Orch.

Valter Poole conducting

Featuring
"THE FOUR LADS"

Union, swelling the flood tide of culture to a new high when the cruel goddesses broke our thread. N.D.G., after mating B.F.'s queen, arose in response to a thundering ovation from C.M.B. at the head of the table. In doing so N.D.G. upset H.T.C.'s cup of hot chocolate. In evading this viscious menace H.T.C. threw himself aside, forcing N.D.G.'s pipe up into his beard. The enkindled blaze and following confusion disrupted the meeting entirely and drove these meek souls into seclusion—forcing them to lurk about the library and other lonely haunts. Therefore I again use your press to urge these gentle men to return from their exile and again take up the cause of culture at that same table. 'We miss you in the forum, lads.'

Canis Vetus

Rally 'round the Flannel Boys. Ed.

Madam:

In the last edition of the Purple and White, I saw a letter asking that gym hours for University students be extended from the present paltry 1½ hours. I heartily agree! I also offer for the Athletic Department's approval, another suggestion.

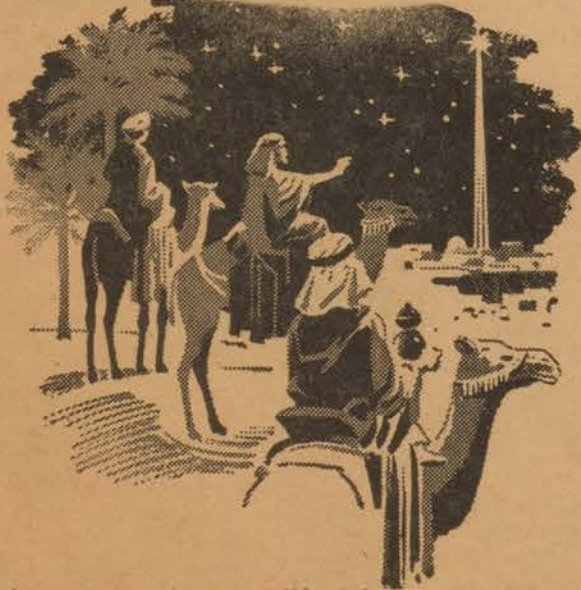
Will they please exclude the high school students from the gym during the time that our students are using it. The high school students not only have a gym of their own PLUS regularly scheduled gym periods (something the University should have) but they also invade our gym again, immediately after the Lancers and Crusaders finish practice, and, on the week-ends.

By comparison, our students are allowed access to the gym only 1½ hours a day, for the five school days of the week. On many of these days a multitude of students cannot use these facilities because of labs or classes. Then, when they finally do make it to the gym, they have to herd together in blood-thirsty hordes at the two end baskets because high school kids are using the other 4 hoops.

This whole set up seems extremely unfair to me. I can understand that there was no solution when the high school had no gym, but I cannot understand the congestion now. And, if something were broken, I wonder who would pay for it?

Come on! Let's be fair to A.U.'s Legion of Gym-Rats!

Gym-Rat Sympathizer



As young voices are lifted in carols of beloved memory, may they strike a responsive chord in every heart . . . inspire us all anew with the true spirit of Christmas . . . of Peace on earth, to men of Goodwill. To everybody everywhere: Our warmest season's greetings!

The Student Administrative Council
Assumption University of Windsor

HAVE A *Player's* "MILD"

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Intercollegiate Athletics At Assumption University

The Official, Complete Picture Thereof

By Rev. J. M. Hussey, C.S.B.

Until 1951, though nominally a member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, Assumption played no sports in this Union. In March of 1951, at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the C.I.A.U., at McGill, the writer witnessed the successful conclusion of a long series of meetings which he attended. Our goal, primarily, was to gain admittance for Assumption into senior intercollegiate basketball, and secondarily, a gradually more active participation by Assumption in intercollegiate athletics generally. The latter course, incidentally, was not merely urged upon us, but insisted upon, by almost all the Athletic Directors. Why? — Lest we become known as a "one-sport" institution devoting too much time, money, and emphasis to that one sport.

Six years have passed. Assumption is still a member in good standing of the C.I.A.U., and a full member, along with eight other institutions, of a more recent offspring of that parent C.I.A.U., namely, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association which comprises in full membership, the following institutions: Assumption, Western, McMaster, O.A.C., Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Laval and University of Montreal.

Another offspring of the C.I.A.U., is the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association. A particular institution may hold membership in both the O.Q.A.A., and the O.S.L.I.A.A., if convenient. Laval and Montreal do so.

How does an institution attain full membership in the O.Q.A.A.? By fielding teams in league (O.Q.A.A.) competition in a minimum of three different team sports, at least one of which must be at the senior level. This Assumption has done from the outset. In this present school year, for instance, we have entered teams in senior basketball, intermediate basketball, senior golf, intermediate track and field. For the first time in five years we failed to field a team this year in intermediate tennis as well.

The above "revelation" should not be a revelation to ANY student on Assumption's campus—and least of all to a sports writer of the P & W, who, like any good sports writer, must be assumed to be keenly interested in ALL "facets of our intercollegiate program", to borrow his own expression. At any rate, the latter gentleman and all other similarly uninformed may forthwith cease "assuming that — after 100 years—Assumption should have developed at least a minimum degree of efficiency in other competitive sports" (again we have quoted from the P & W of December 2nd).

How does one become informed of such "dynamic leadership from our Athletic Department?" After all, we think it is little short of interplanetary dynamism that Assumption, formerly totally inactive in the C.I.A.U., should have become active, in the short space of 6 years, in TWO senior intercollegiate team sports (i.e. basketball and golf) and FOUR intermediate intercollegiate team sports (i.e. basketball, golf, tennis, track and field). We repeat: How does one become illumined about such meteoric advancement? Here's how! Elevate the posterior from its beloved resting place, lug the appendage some 75 yards due east (to the front office of St. Denis Hall), and with due (nay, OVERDUE!) docility, sit for a few quiet moments at the feet of such learned oracles as Mr. Moriarty or Mr. Paul Kennedy.

Now for another "revelation" (Not really, because it is all recorded history):—Some 2 or 3 years ago, a leading Administrator of Assumption ventured, for public consumption, a casual prognostication re the entry of this University, in good time, into the field of Canadian intercollegiate football, at the senior level. The only reaction to this forecast which imbedded itself deeply in the memory of the writer came from a very prominent athletic per-

sonage to the east of us, who snorted derisively: "Is there a stadium in Windsor which seats a minimum of ten thousand people?" Not being "semper, ubique, et in omnibus rebus" a dullard, we rapidly reasoned with ourselves: "Gosh! Hamilton has such a stadium, yet look what happened to McMaster 2 or 3 years ago!" (—and PLEASE, Mr. Foyster, don't ask us what DID happen to McMaster at that time).

At the conclusion of the above bit of ratiocination, we lost almost all interest in senior intercollegiate football. Why? Because a stadium to seat a minimum of ten thousand people would cost today at least two thirds of a million dollars. That's about half of this University's debt. Neither the Provincial nor the Federal governments would subsidize a stadium, in however piddling an amount of money, since they question the educational value of a mass of steel and concrete intended to house the "Saturday Heroes" who, (Father Garvey now learns from Life magazine) are "morituri" if not downright defunct.

Prattle not, then, about the piddling expense of EQUIPPING an intercollegiate football team with uniforms, a relatively minor item costing only ten thousand dollars more or less. Rather, conjure us up a ten-thousand-seat stadium, if you please, plus the solid assurance of filling it once a week for six weeks, plus the prior assurance of being permitted to play football—not for ONE YEAR, like McMaster, but for ever more! — with the Mustangs, the Big Blue, etc., etc. We pass over in silence (a literary device called praeteritio) the not-so-trifling expense of taking a 30-man football squad to London, Toronto, Kingston, and Montreal, annually. Surely one has decided, by this time, to cease spiking one's pabulum!

As for intercollegiate hockey, that's slightly less expensive than football except that NOBODY — just nobody goes to a college hockey game. So it's pure expense. Besides, how could one ever be sure that the hockey-playing gentry, most of whom are from Toronto and district, and who would form the nucleus of a team here, might not tomorrow, or next year, or the next year after, succumb to the over-powering lure of the Queen City, rush madly back to the City of Churches, thus leaving our "Hockey Baby" decimated — O monstrous crime! — in the very womb of its Alma Mater.

One final clarification. The same C.I.A.U., in which we became reasonably active after 1951, and both wisely place the responsibility for POLICY AND PRACTICE in intercollegiate athletics in the hands of — NOT the Athletic Department nor any individual or group therein — but the ADMINISTRATION of its member Universities. So we have an Athletic Board of Control for Intercollegiate Athletics. Every top administrator in the University, as well as all athletic officials, sit on this board. Guess who has the last word! — Then quit sniping at us mere decoys in the Athletic Department. The juicy "ducks" who REALLY run athletics at Assumption are in those plush offices along Huron Line. So you want a football team? — So see Father LeBel and company! Want a hockey team? Fac similiter!

Matter of fact, when enlightened policy guides our practice in college athletics, we in the Athletic Department like it that way. Why? Because we are always thus reasonably sure of assuming "the integral" position in athletics—especially since a certain promising young philosopher became a Councillor on the Local Council, hence ex-officio a member of the Athletic Board. It

ON THE SPORTS BEAT

By KEN FOYSTER

Aside from Varsity and Junior-varsity basketball things are relatively quiet at present. The approach of the Christmas recess has quite naturally made it impractical to plan any immediate sporting activities. There are, however, many plans being made for the new year.

The intramural hockey schedule got under way on Thursday, December 5th and will be continued in the new year. It promises to be a good year for the pucksters who play their games in Thursday afternoon double-headers at the Windsor Arena. If you are not playing on any of the teams it might be a good idea to sally forth to the Arena some Thursday afternoon to view the action and give your class's team some encouragement.

Ron Witzel, the intramural Basketball Commissioner, is busily making preparations for the opening of the intramural basketball program which is to begin after the mid-semester exams. If you wish to play in this league you must submit your name to Mr. Witzel or to Gene Grondin, Bernie Kollmeir, Gene Faris, Tom Tierman or Ray Kosi before December 18. As soon as Ron get a list of those who are going to play he can draw up a schedule and the program can get under way.

There is also a golf clinic to be held in the gym in the first week after the Christmas recess. This will be good news to the lovers of the fairways.

Congratulations are in order for Eddie Chittaro and his Crusaders. They have been quietly going about the business of winning basketball games. It is always nice to see great strength in the Junior-varsity team because it give promise of good material for next year's Varsity.

Speaking of the Varsity they are gradually shaping up into a strong team. They have great promise and have been giving superior American teams some very good battles on the road. The old reliables like Dick Mackenzie, Jerry Kotwas and Jack Hool have been showing the way but they have been getting great help from some of the younger boys such as Larry Francoeur and Gene Rizak. Tomorrow night the Lancers play the return engagement with Bliss College. We were given a rather rough time in Columbus but the story will be very different in St. Denis Hall. This coming Thursday our warriors will journey to Tilsonburg for the rematch with the Livingstons. After the Christmas recess the Lancers will take on Tri-State College here on Wednesday, January 8 in what will be the final test run before the opening of the Conference schedule against McMaster's Mauraunders in St. Denis Hall on Saturday, January 11. The Conference games as always, will be fiercely contested and we can again look for trouble from Western and Queens, but our Lancers should have an excellent chance of retaining the championship which they last year shared with the Queens Golden Gaels. The Conference title can be ours if we are willing to work for it. By this I mean that the student body must get solidly behind the Lancers and give them lots of vocal support at every game.

is patent that you just can't beat the integral position,—now! Al-so non numquam!

Yes, Dick and Hank and Eddi and I—all of us reasonably intelligent men—admire the wisdom of the present set-up. Most of the time, that is. It's only in the frustrating periods when, for instance, a well-meaning individual smears NON-SKID wax (a contradiction in terms and "in re") over our basketball floor that we feel there must be some easier road to the Kingdom of Heaven. It seems there are those who must climb steeply—sort of "ad astra per aspera".

J.M.H., C.S.B.

Comments On Athletics At Assumption University

Friends, Romans, Countrymen

By Gerry Dittich

Since our last article concerning the facilities for student participation in athletics on this campus we have received this fine letter from Father Hussey. We feel that it cannot be ignored since it gives rise to many controversial questions.

First, we realize that the University Administration controls the policy for intercollegiate activity. We do not deny that this is a good thing when it concerns the spending of many thousands of dollars and the building of great stadiums. Who is asking for such drastic changes? All we desire is to have a better sports programme in which all our male students may benefit from their athletic fee. We realize that intercollegiate football cannot be attained overnight, all we ask is that some sort of start be made in that direction. Remember, Father, besides your "ad astra per aspera" there is also the proverb "Goals are like stars, they never can be reached but they guide us on our way. A ten thousand seat stadium is like the stars, unattainable, but is some form of intercollegiate competition also unattainable? No. In your letter you mention the case of McMaster University. Perhaps we can give you some information concerning this point. Yes, "Mac" was ousted from intercollegiate ball after one season, but they did not drop football at this one set-back. They organized a strong team and continued playing exhibition games. Now they are entered in a league of small colleges. They also play their games right on the campus, not in any huge stadium, and their attendance is remarkable. Do you really need a packed stadium to sponsor a football team. If that is necessary, how has the basketball team continued for so long, for I do not see the gymnasium filled every basketball night, (and it certainly doesn't seat 10,000). And may we say here that we are NOT against basketball or its players, all we ask is a fair chance for all, Assumption's athletes Schedule a few exhibition games with small colleges, A.K.O. and Western's Colts. The cost of a bus and meals for the players would be moderately expensive but what's a few hundred dollars out of an approximate \$8,000 ear-marked for athletics. Would not some home games help to defray the expenses of travelling and build up school spirit. One last remark about that stadium. Is there any truth to the rumour that the high school will be building one soon? If so, why couldn't we share it with them? They shared our gym for a number of years.

In conferring with Mike Lavelle

and some of the Athletic Council members, who, after all, are elected by the student body to be their voice in athletics, we find that they have suggested exhibition games to the Administration.

Speaking of the Administration and athletic matters, as you do, Father, were you present at the intramural game when the University's President, seeing that the players had only running shoes to wear, directed that new shoes be bought for next year. We fail to see therefore how you can shrug the intramural problems off, especially with regard to equipment, with "see someone else." Since the thought of spending a "paltry \$10,000" on equipment for an intercollegiate football team does not bother you, while the expense of building a stadium is frightening, why not put part of that "piddling expense" of equipping an intercollegiate team" into the intramural league in the form of some decent equipment instead of the present suicide suits we are forced to wear. The basketball team has new practice uniforms.

You mentioned in your letter that too much money and emphasis was NOT placed on one sport. May we ask then how much money is spent on basketball? Secondly, how much money is spent on other sports? Why were our golf teams not given track and field teams not given sufficient funds to buy themselves a meal?

You asked Ken Foyster to walk over to the athletic office and sit at the feet of Mr. Moriarty, Athletic Director, and of Paul Kennedy. Once again we are in the dark. Why is Mr. Paul Kennedy, Publicity Manager for the Lancers, to take precedence in authority over Mike Lavelle, the Student's Athletic President, when discussing student athletics? After all, the third page of the Purple and White is a sports page, not a basketball page, and Mr. Foyster, as you so ably pointed out, is a sports reporter, not just a basketball one.

May we now refer you to page 30 of the University's calendar where the athletic programme is supposed to be accurately described. It states there that an extensive athletic programme is sponsored by the Student Athletic Council. How can they sponsor a programme when the equipment for such an endeavor is lacking. Perhaps the paragraph concerning athletic facilities should be revised or else the Council be given a grant of student athletic fees to organize their sports programme. These feelings do not solely belong to well-meaning individuals, but are expressed by the elected members of the Students' Athletic Council and the student body themselves. May we say here that no criticism

Cont. on Page 4

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Letter Written In Blood

Dear Madam:

Let me be the first to congratulate you on your choice of a mouth-watering headline in your last edition of the Purple and White—WE WANT YOUR BLOOD! I must say it was received with oozing enthusiasm by our society, Vampires Anonymous. Never in the entire course of the 91 years that I've frequented these grounds have I seen such spirit. At last, a real blood bank in my own backyard!

A few weeks ago it was my privilege to attend the 90th Annual Vampire's Philosophical Convention held in the Embalming Department of the University of Toronto. It was a splendid success. You have to hand it to those Engineers, they really add spice and flavour to a convention—I do get so tired of non-alcoholic blood!

However, I have a strong feeling that the quality of blood on this campus will surpass all others. My judgement is based entirely on last year's Art's Ball. I therefore suggest that your donors pour forth the contents of a pint on December 14 (after the Christmas Dance). From the standpoint of our society these are serious comments.

A bit about ourselves. We have lived on these grounds since long before Assumption existed. Three of us are Fenians executed by the 60th Rifles in 1866. One of our member's body is resting in the concrete abutment of the Ambassador Bridge. Oscar (much abused in ethics class) joined the group to escape the futility of life. His skeleton, scraped, bleached and polished, is on display in Essex College. Until recently we lived in comparative peace in the tower of Dillon Hall. We are now seriously considering evacuation due to disturbing renovations.

There are a few things we would like to get straight. We are in no way responsible for the litter of bottles which comes to light outside the Flats' windows in the spring, nor are we responsible for rumours that your dances are immature. We don't think so—we like young blood!

We extend greetings to the Commencement. They have established a tradition. We like their spirit and their kind of blood. The Artsmen are a loose, shifty bunch (no unity whatsoever) I was one once!

Well, the bewitching hour is approaching so I'll have another pint and call it a day. Thanks again for the publicity of those dear little red corpuscles.

Gratefully yours,
"Vam" Pire.

COMMENTS ON ATHLETICS

Cont. From Page 3

is directed at the Students' Athletic Council for they are doing a wonderful job under adverse conditions.

In conclusion, I believe that your "young philosopher", Father would agree that the integral position can only be assumed by thinking of the COMMON GOOD and seeing that social justice is meted out.



Shining across the years, the Christmas Star renews our hope and faith in Peace on Earth, to men of Good Will. May the Star light the way to happiness for you.

Holy Names
Undergraduate
Association

Library Buys Books

This year has already shown a greatly increased use of the library in general and of the circulating library. Both the increased enrolment and greater academic demands have contributed to this, as well as the establishment of the new Engineering School and ever-increasing requirements of the faculty and the students of Essex College in research material and periodicals. In our interview with Mr. Dollar, the Assistant Librarian, he said that with respect to the present set-up the rooms were not originally laid out as a library but are an expedient measure at best. The orders for new books have been doubled this year in anticipation of the new library and the reference library is being steadily built-up in every field as is the circulating library. Fiction, but only the best, pertaining to the needs of the English Department is being added, and no Mickey Spillane.

In discussing those of the new books of special interest, "Painting in America" by E. P. Richardson, Director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, was mentioned. It is a definitive work on the history of American painting from Columbus' time to the present and as much is a major edition to the reference library. The third volume of Winston Churchill's "A History of the English Speaking Peoples" entitled "The Age of Revolutions" has come in; covering that era of history from the establishment of William of Orange on the English Throne to the Battle of Waterloo and written in the Churchillian vein, it is well worth reading. Another is the "Scarlet Dome" by W. G. Knight subtitled "A study in the Poetry of Vision", dealing with words and images used by Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley and Keats, formulating from this the attitude peculiar to each. "The Shakespeare First Folio, its Bibliography and History" by W. W. Greg has been added.

Bob Rayson

McGill Conference On World Affairs

November 20 through 23rd saw McGill University play host to delegates from twenty-six of Canada's Universities.

This conference, two years in the mold, played a significant role in that it not only set forth the precedent for the future generations of problem conscious world affair students but also in that it was most complete and efficient for a first-time venture of its kind. True, McGill students behind the scenes had served as observer to West Point, the American Military Academy, in similar conferences, but this was unique in that it was a Canadian First and was supported financially from within the University not by the state department as was its American counter-part.

Conference proceedings were highlighted by key-note addresses from authorities Lester Pearson and Professor E. McWhinney (U. of T.).

Daily procedure included discussion of problems pertinent to Canada's foreign policy in relation to N.A.T.O., U.N., and the combination of effect of British-U.S. positions of economic maneuvering.

In all seventy-eight (78) delegates were divided into three discussion groups each directed and guided by a faculty chairman and government external-affairs department representative.

Contrary to what might be suspected, discussions were symbolic only of decisive directed approaches indicative of serious and progressively objective studies on the part of participants, delegates and observers.

In fairness, McGill representatives carried the weight due supposedly to superior numbers and a slight advantage in preparation time.

In future editions, particular results and specific effects of the conference will be discussed by Edward Zemla and Patrick Pope; delegates from the University of Assumption.

NURSING COURSE

The Department of Nursing Education of Assumption University of Windsor, enables students to enter into three fields of the Nursing Program.

In the Regular Program, students are admitted to the first or second year according to their academic standard, receiving their Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing at the end of the five year course.

After completing two years at the University with a background in the Liberal Arts and Sciences, students enter a hospital school of nursing approved by the Dean of Nursing Education for professional training. Completing this, students re-enter the University for an additional year of specialized preparation in the field of Nursing Education or Public Health Nursing. This may be taken as the professional option in the final year of the degree course. Presently there are five students in this Regular Program.

There is also a two year Degree course for graduate nurses, admission requirements being Grade XIII with Science option, Nurse's Registration and membership in a Provincial Association of Nurses. Students admitted to this course take the second and final year of the Regular Program.

Applicants who hold certificates or diplomas of specialized professional study at another University are required to complete at least one semester of full time study, through the Department of Nursing Education here at Assumption University in addition to Arts and Science subjects of the degree course.

Finally there are Diploma courses for Graduate Nurses (admission requirements are the same as the two year course for graduate nurses.)

This course extends over one full academic year. Observation periods and one month field practice are component parts of this course. Successful students receive a diploma in Nursing Education.

There are seven students taking part in this program, five in the Degree Course for Graduate Nurses, nine in Public Health Nursing, giving a total of twenty-six undergraduate students in the Nursing Program, here at this University.

Leroy Eid

Canterbury Tales

Sunday evening, December 1st, was the date of the Canterbury Club's monthly evensong and meeting. The service was held at St. John's Anglican Church. Rev. L. Harding, the club's Chaplain, officiated at the ceremony. Immediately after the service a meeting was held in the Church Hall. It was most gratifying to see the large number present.

Following the opening, the club energetically tackled the business at hand. Uppermost on the agenda was the proposed Christmas visitation of shut-ins at either the Sanitorium of Riverview Hospital. This is to bring a little Christmas cheer to those who must spend Christmas alone.

Business also included the completion of the club executive. Officially the executive consists of Rev. Harding, Chaplain; Mr. R. E. Duval, moderator; Leon Paroian, president; Craig Punchard, vice-president; Keith Wylie, secretary-treasurer; Pat Griffiths, membership convener; Gary Hemmings, entertainment convener; and Bill Roddy, publicity convener.

A suggestion for sending Christmas cards to all Anglicans on campus was passed. It was also decided to hold a corporate communion at St. Mark's Anglican Church in the early part of January. All Anglicans and those interested in the club are urged to attend.

HNUA Bombshells Plan Sorti

"A Holiday in Europe" will be the theme of the annual formal given by the H.N.U.A. Council, to be held on Friday, January seventeenth from 9.00 to 1.00 at the Caboto Hall. The music will be provided by Wally Townsend and his orchestra. As in the case of all H.N.U.A. dances, this will be a round about, so let's go girls, this is the first big dance of the new year, let's make it a good one! The tickets are three dollars per couple and will be on sale after Christmas from any H.N.U.A. council member.

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May the spirit of Christmas enter your home in all its shining glory, and spread its glow through many a day and months to come. May your heart be light with laughter and warm with friendship and love. May you experience in fullest measure all the joys of the season . . . And in the year ahead enjoy good health, good cheer and good fortune.

MAYOR MICHAEL PATRICK

Controllers:
W. Ernest Atkinson
Robert M. Fuller
Mrs. C. H. Montrose
Dr. Roy Perry, D.D.S.

Aldermen:
William J. Fairlie
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HOMECOMING EXCLUSIVE



The Purple and White



SEE PAGES
3 AND 4

Volume XXX

WINDSOR, ONTARIO — JANUARY 24, 1958



Number 7

No Rest for Weary Editors

**Move Readers!
Move Presses!**

The City of Windsor has donated a temporary building to Assumption engineers which will be set up on the site of the first of the huts. This necessitates the moving of the Press offices, the S.A.C. office, and the Advertising Bureau to new locations. The Student Council will now hold their meetings in the room opposite the Drama Club. The Purple and White, Ambassador, Kaleidoscope and Chatter Platter will have their headquarters, along with the Advertising Bureau, in the old band room.

The pained expressions on the faces of the engineering students is caused by the dumping of the problem into their laps of moving this Trojan Horse inside the walls. It was suggested that they float it down the river but after seeing "The Pride and The Passion" fourteen times the engineers won't attempt this dodge without the guidance of Cary Grant. This is nothing compared to the problem of the Purple and White which has to move their four high-speed rotary-type presses and seven linotype machines. Two former editors were consulted on the problem of moving all this gigantic machinery of the noble Purple and White but they were more concerned with the engineers' task. They know where the money lies!



When asked Mr. Deneau said "I can't really tell you how to do it but I wouldn't look a Wooden Horse in the mouth — unless I were Trojan." He didn't seem too worried about it.



Mr. Suraci's comment "Better warn the civil defence, a low-flying house counts two points." He seemed thoughtful.

IN MEMORIAM

The Assumption Press would like to take the opportunity to offer condolences to the students on the death of their dearly beloved Homecoming Weekend which passed away, silently, a victim of a broken heart . . . nobody cared.

Delegates Get Award

Best at McGill Conference

The Assumption University Delegation to the mock U.N. Security Council sponsored by McGill University in Montreal last week was voted the award for the best delegation to the conference because of the manner in which representing Sweden, they introduced and defended the proposal, "That outer space exploration be a joint co-operative human enterprise." The award was presented at the final banquet held for delegates last Saturday night. For this honour Assumption had to compete with such renowned universities as Toronto, McGill, Yale, Dartmouth and Columbia.

Assumption's delegates were John Keyes, III Arts, from Sarnia, Ontario, John Jewiss, IV Arts, from Port Dalhousie, Ontario, and Barry Callaghan, II Arts, from Toronto, Ontario. They were sponsored by the University and chosen by Rev. F. J. Boland, C.S.B.

Other universities attending the conference included Dalhousie, Royal Military College, St. Lawrence College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They discussed, besides the Assumption motion that "armaments of every nation are to be under the supervision and jurisdiction of the United Nations, and "That the principle of self-determination be applied to the people of Algeria."

A full report will be presented by the delegates in the next edition of the paper, but in the meanwhile the Purple and White would like to offer congratulations to the delegation on their outstanding achievement.

Alumni Plan Reunion, Dance

Saturday, January 25th, the University Campus will witness the reunion of hundreds of its former students as the Windsor Chapter of the Assumption University Alumni holds its annual "Homecoming Week-end."

The programme officially begins with the pre-game get-together of the grads in the students lounge underneath St. Denis Hall. Here refreshments will be served until gametime, when the alumni will see the Assumption Purple Raiders play their age-old rivals, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

The athletic council has promised something novel in the way of half-time entertainment.

Immediately after the game, there will be a dance for the alumni underneath the gym. Mr. Jack Eansor, president of the local alumni, said that the proceeds of the dance will be used to help pay for the new speaker system in the gym and also be put towards the Windsor Chapter's annual scholarship fund.

Everybody Move Down One!

A forthcoming change in policy has been announced by the Registrar's office in a special exclusive interview to the Purple and White. Briefly, the announcement states that effective the beginning of the 1958-59 academic year, what was formerly considered "first year", and all other year names will take a reduction of one in number. This means that the graduating year for most courses will come in the third year, instead of the fourth.

The reaction of the limited number of students who have been confronted with this news is generally one of shock, usually followed by an anguished "What? You mean I'm only in FIRST year Arts?" (or, substitute any year or course you wish.)

Assumption inherited its present system of four year courses from the University of Western Ontario, where the system is still retained. However, the Senate here felt that owing to the increasing number of students seeking admittance from grade XIII, a change should be made. Furthermore, even though the general courses are numbered from grade XII on, honour courses are numbered from grade XIII on, so that a student may be in second year general course, then second year honours in two consecutive years. The new policy will avoid this repetition.

Fr. Swan intimated that this newest development is indicative of a number of changes made, or to be made in order that the standard of Assumption University will be raised. He stated that requirements for admittance from grade XII had been raised from a 60% to a 65% average in English and History, plus four academic options. Three have formerly been acceptable. It is possible the Senate may also raise the admission requirements for grade XIII students when it meets next month.

C.C. Presents Ballet

Once again in his efforts to promote Christian Culture, Father Stanley Murphy C.S.B. has invited the renowned National Ballet of Canada, to the Windsor-Detroit area.

In its seventh season and boasting of over one-hundred engagements last year including a one-week performance in Mexico, the National Ballet of Canada can be proud of its achievements.

Years of hard work, moments of heartbreak, and the determination and self-sacrifice of such outstanding devotees of that art, as Celia Franca, Lois Smith and David Adams, have established a precedent in Occidental Ballet, that educes nothing but adulation from "les savants" of all countries.

Ballet has been called everything from "sissified" to "sophisticated"; but only by the ignorant and the indifferent. One has only to attend a performance to be convinced that he has participated in an art that is as moving and inspirational as it is graceful and communicative.

On Sunday, February 9, at 8:20 p.m. the National Ballet of Canada, accompanied by a seventy-five piece orchestra, will perform "Dances from Sleeping Beauty"; "Winter Night" and "Offenbach in the Underworld"; at the Capital Theatre. A capacity audience is anticipated, so we suggest that reservations be made in advance.

City Donates Building to Essex

A.C.P. Lauds '57 "Ambassador"

The 1956-57 Ambassador was entered in Associated Collegiate Press competition this fall and emerged as one of the best books put out by a university in North America last year. The book judged by Mr. Frederick Kildow Head of the School of Journalism, the University of Minnesota and founder of the Associate Collegiate Press. It was also passed by a Board consisting of Professors of Journalism from Universities all over the Continent.

The theme, as carried out in the cover and the division pages was considered to have "impact, appeal, reflect originality and imagination in planning and be an effective centre of interest." The literary content was given 100 marks — superior —. It had "appeal, sparkle, vigor, and character, commanded reader interest and attention, was in good taste and avoided cliches. Headings had action and vitality."

Photography and layout of pictures were given an "excellent" rating with the remarks; "well planned, clear, graphic, effective portrayals of the school in action." The planning of the various sections was also considered excellent, especially the manner in which the organizations, sports and activities were laid-out. Great commendation was given to the unusual ending of the book ("The Beginning"), the effective use of blue throughout, the striking end papers and the method of presenting the advertising.

In closing the judges felt that the Ambassador was one of the best Centennial yearbooks they had seen, and was all the more remarkable, coming as it did from a small University.

6-1, A Mighty Good Ratio!

The Holy Names Undergraduates Association spent much time and thought decorating Caboto Hall for their Annual January Prom, to which our brave Assumption gals dragged — oops — escorted their chosen ones on Friday the 17th, 1958.

This dance was another 'round-about,' and this time, the girls really had to go round and round about the campus to first find any spare boys 'n then catch them unawares.

Just the same, I think that the "Assumption Men" were glad to be asked. The girls paid three dollars, take notice boys, for the attractively designed tickets.

The decor theme was "A Holiday in Europe," and, with a little persuasion, T.C.A. was kind enough to donate many, colourful and exciting posters, depicting the various delights of foreign lands. Everyone was feeling quite Continental. The co-conveners were Louise Murphy and Sandy Trovato while the "painting 'n Poster" crew was heroically led by Marie Paul Andrecheck.

The Prom was a semi-formal. Wally Townsend's orchestra kept the couples hopping from nine to one. The boys, were given little glasses (usable many times over) with the sentimental words — H.N.U.A. Prom — inscribed on them.

Work will begin in the near future on removing the "huts" to make way for a building for use as an engineering school.

On December 18, 1957, Windsor board of control approved a resolution to loan the city hall annex to Essex College until a new \$5,000,000 engineering building can be built.

The two-story frame building built temporarily seven years ago at a cost of \$60,000, will be moved to the campus. The college is to pay this cost, estimated at \$30,000.

In loaning the building to the college, city officials said it may be used by the college as long as it wished, but if it ever was vacated, the building would be returned to the city. Previous intentions were that it be used as either a recreational department building or a Children's Aid Society office.

Giving preference over previous intentions to Assumption, Controller Dr. Roy Perry said "The city would speaking to City Council for the college and to the advancement of engineering in the city and country."

John Whiteside, Windsor lawyer, speaking to city council for the college, said the building would be used for engineering studies until the proposed new structure is built in three or five years. After that it might provide space for business administration classes and other college courses.

He said it will likely be used by the college "until it falls down."

At present the annex building houses the planning, public works, building, purchasing, assessment and property departments of the city of Windsor. They are to move into the new city hall when it is completed sometime in February.

"Sleep" For Spring Festival

Early this spring will see the launching of the Assumption ICBM of the show world, the Drama Club's International Play Festival. Both Canadian and American universities will be invited to tilt and a good selection is expected due mostly to the efforts of Ed Long and Joe Leddy.

Assumption's own effort will be "Sleep of Prisoners" directed by Miss Evelyn McLean supported by a cast of Assumption standards in Dennis Deneau, Joe McTeague, Bill Roddy and Don Biers.

For those of you who enjoyed the success of the plays already presented this year this will be a must or at least a have to. It will all be adjudicated and it will take place in our gym.

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd yell."

Silence. A kiss. Silence.

"Well?"

"I'm still hoarse from last night."

Prom 23

Friday Feb. 14

The Purple and White

Assumption University of Windsor Student Newspaper



The Purple and White is published bi-monthly during the regular session by the students of Assumption University of Windsor. The Press Office is located in the Student Center on Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

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Alumni Enthusiasm Wows Us!

Earlier this month we sent a reporter out on assignment to interview the S.A.C. on their plans for Homecoming. He came back with nothing—no plans—and for this we do not blame the S.A.C., we blame the Alumni.

Homecoming is supposed to be the TOP week-end of the year, with the Old Boys and the present students mingling and having a hey-day. In this light, in former years the undergrads have sponsored parades, parties, queens, dances and a BIG basketball game. What did the Alumni contribute for their share? Money? No. Parades? No. Parties? Dances? Just for their own group, students excluded. On the front page of this paper there is a story stating that, as far as the Alumni are concerned, Homecoming will consist in watching the game and dancing under the gym afterward, AND IT LOOKS LIKE THAT DANCE WILL BE FOR THEM ONLY.

So what have the underclassmen to look forward to? At best, some nebulous entertainment sponsored by the Athletic Council at the game's half-time. No queen. No parades. No real Homecoming.

The S.A.C. cannot afford to stage a parade without some help. Yet a parade is an essential part of any Homecoming. Why doesn't the Alumni help us out?

The Windsor Chapter has been wonderful in donating a new speaker system for the gym, but what about the Toronto Chapter, or the Rochester Chapter or all the rest of our THREE THOUSAND ALUMNI !!

We're not asking for millions or even hundreds. All we ask is a little interest and support from the people who claim their best memories are of their "good old college days!" We'd like to have some memories too !!

It's Like Pulling Teeth

There is no doubt that the library is a wonderful place. We may all pry out books to help us with our studies, or books for our own pleasure or simply wander in to browse and talk with our friends. The librarians too are very helpful and spare no effort to help the needy, and that is why it is all the more puzzling that this problem has arisen; the problem of the new withdrawal slips. It was brought to my attention by a letter from a Mr. C. Vetus who said in part:

"and furthermore my investigations show that They are not to stop here but are working on a newer, larger, withdrawal slip. Rumor has it that after a preliminary fingerprinting at registration you will be interrogated by one of the library staff. This is to determine if you have ever eaten jam sandwiches while reading or if you bend the corner of the page instead of using a book mark. Spaces will be left on the new slips regarding political affiliations and whether you have handled any radioactive material in the last week. Also your mother will..."

Well, he goes on with trivial rumors and accusations that the library users do more work getting a book out than the librarians. Personally we're all for the new system if it enables the librarians to slip into their little "back room" for a quick cup of tea and a fast game of crib. It is absolutely not true as Vetus has been mouthing that "They are running a 'book' in there."

So here's a vote of confidence for that gallant crew that stamp on "date due" up in the old library.

The College Editor's Plight

The Truth of the Matter

This story is reprinted from the Queen's Journal. It appeared in The Journal and was written by the Editor, Tony King. It portrays the sufferings of a campus editor, which are present on any campus.

So you want to be an editor... so you had ideas before you came to college of being a foreign correspondent... so you practise on The Journal and get to be an editor... every Wednesday and Sunday it's press night... every Thursday and Monday there's the printers... and on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday you relax... yea?... you don't... you worry... about what you're going to use on the other days... and about the copy somebody threw out... and those that think the editorials are bright and to the point... and those that think they stink... and of course the people that don't like The Journal... everybody can do a better job than you... but they don't... they just complain... complain... complain... that's all you hear down here... crabbing and griping... about the communists... or McCarthy... or the good coach... or the lousy coach... or the women at Queen's... or the professors... or the courses... or humans in general... and you get the worries of the atomic bomb... and the UNTD... and the COTC... and the SCM... for or against... NFCUS... and the CUP... JUS building up or tearing down... nobody ever just satisfied... nobody happy... or you learn a lot about journalism... that unless you tell somebody their story is better than Hemingway... or Huxley... they won't write again

... if the stuff is off-color and unprintable then we are prudish with bourgeois tastes... if we do print it... we're obscene and blasphemous... that people only consider their own desires... no one else's... that last year's paper is always better... that every other college's paper is always better... and every editor swears his paper will be better... but it isn't... because people are just the same... they never change... the clubs are always sure that the other clubs are getting more coverage... that this political party is getting more emphasis... that there isn't enough poetry on the feature page... that engineers are ignored... that medsmen are forgotten... that artsmen are slandered... and the letters come in... but at twelve midnight you don't worry about those things... you forget about training in journalism... all you think about is getting words counted... and stories measured... and pages made up... and heads... and by-lines... and how you are going to put everything in that you promised... because if you don't somebody is sure to holler... or how you are going to fill two more columns... and you think back to the first few weeks of school... and of all the budding writers and reporters and make-up artists that flooded the office so that you didn't have work for them all... and you wonder where they all disappeared to...

Letters to The Editor

Dear Madam:

I have been the victim of a shady river boat gambler travelling under the guise of an enterprising freshette. Having a natural weakness for the delt celuloid I had this weakness taken advantage of by a female bandit in the cafeteria the other day. The details are unnecessary and embarrassing to a youth such as myself but the result is that not only do I owe her five dollars in cash and a set of Phil. 29b notes but I have to escort her to the next formal. The money and notes I don't mind but I have already lost the next three formals to a blonde with a pair of dice. What am I to do? It looks like I must welch on one or the other. This is bad because I heard of one welcher (a sock hop was involved) who ended up with cut tendons and won't go to any more dances, period. It's like playing Russian roulette with a machine-gun.

The Gambling Flatman

Dear Gambling:

Looks lik you better start gambling. Ed.

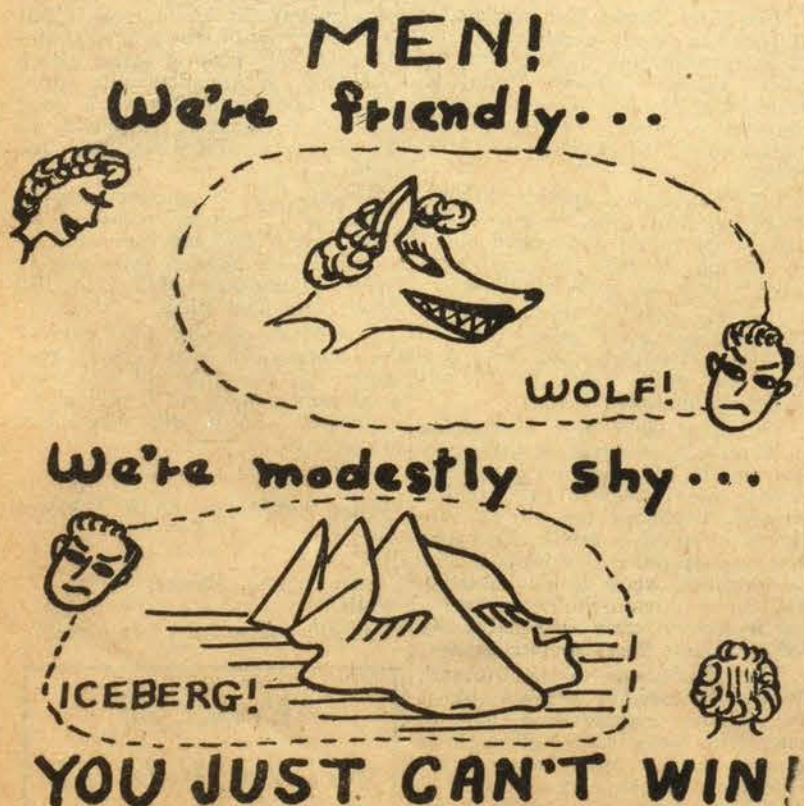
Dear Editor:

I commute to school every day from Amherstburg and I'm confused. I'm not confused because I commute. I'm confused because of the parking problem. How do you expect to create more space to park by putting up "No Parking" signs? Is it just to give the illusion of more room by pretending we have room to waste in these anti-parking areas. Now my horse is generally pretty quiet, but all these cars crowding him in on the parking lot have made him nervous and irritable. And there's no telling what a nervous horse will do... is there? My advice to you all is to steer clear of my horse.

Eddie Arcaro

That's enough horsing around, take the bus. Ed.

and you think that maybe you weren't nice enough to them and killed genius... or at least dampened enthusiasm... so you talk to them and beg and plead... but... suddenly they remember that they have essays... or tests... or exams... and then it dawns on you that you are here to get a degree too... and you have work to do... but there isn't a paid permanent editor for The Journal, so you stay... and every Sunday... and every Wednesday... and every Monday... and every Thursday... and the rest of the week you keep on worrying...



The '58 Homecoming Queen



"P & W"'s Exclusive Pictures Of The Homecoming Parade

ON THE SPORTS BEAT

By KEN FOYSTER

Tomorrow night Assumption's alumni make their annual pilgrimage back to the campus on which they lived, studied (?), and matured in years gone by. The official reason for their coming hither is to witness a basketball game between the Lancers and Assumption's arch-rivals, the Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario. Over the years the rivalry between the basketball squads of these two schools has been most intense, and there is every reason to assume that tomorrow's game will be in keeping with tradition.

Thus far in conference play the Lancers have scored easy victories over McMaster and McGill in St. Denis Hall. In these two games the Lancers looked impressive, but then neither team afforded them any real opposition. Western will be an entirely different story. It is true that this year's Mustangs are not the Mustangs that most of us remember from the past two or three seasons. Ray Monnot is gone, lost through graduation; but they still have such fine veterans as Scratch, Smeeton and Langhorn; and Mr. Metras doubtlessly will unveil a rookie or two who will add strength to the team. In a recent newspaper article Mr. Metras intimated that he was counting his Mustangs out of this year's race, saying that he considered our Lancers and the Toronto Varsity Blues to be the logical contenders. This all sounds pleasant and has a tendency to lull the opposition into a false sense of security. I seem to recall that Metras made a similar statement before the opening of this season's intercollegiate football race; you all remember what happened—Western took the conference title with ease.

The Lancers, however, are in a good position to take Western tomorrow night. We scored a more impressive victory against McGill last week-end than did Western. Then, too, our team is shaping up fine. Kotwas and Rizak are scoring with great regularity, Spang and Francoeur are rebounding well and turning in fine defensive games, and Mackenzie and Hool have been brilliant on both offense and defense. We have the horses this season, let us hope that we will not have the misfortune to stumble during the race.

THIS ISN'T HOCKEY!
THIS IS WAR!

Anybody that hasn't been down to see some of the intermural hockey games is really missing great entertainment. I think that those who have attended will agree there is great Assumption spirit shown.

Except for the Soph team, which seems to be running away with everything, the league is well balanced. However, if it wasn't for the tremendous play of the old pro, Murray Costello, the Soph wouldn't be leading the league. One notable fact about the Soph team is that they are real dirty—as they are composed of St. Mike's boys mostly. Without a doubt the St. Mike's players are the dirtiest, not only those on the Soph team but on them all. It's most significant that the bad men in the league (Mike Lavelle 18 minutes, John Danesi, whose days are numbered) are from St. Mike's. The Sophs have been getting some fine play from "Bully" Steve Dempsey, Justin McCarthy, Dan Ryan, Mitchell and Brooks and, of course, "Rubber shouldered" Roache.

The Junior team started out "a house on fire" led by Lou Pennachetti (who seems to have developed a killer instinct) and Gene Dziadura. The Juniors trounced the Seniors 14-0 to open the season but since then they can't get going. The Juniors are bolstered by the old "Potter" Dick Aubry, Ron Guard, Mike Caruso and the boy that was flying on a two goal a game average "Kid Mulli." Norm Rice and Tom Racine add to the attack by their American tactics (?).

The Frosh team has been impressive lately, mostly through the fine efforts of Darcy Sheedy. Paul Burry, one of the new young "hustlers" on campus, is one of the leading scorers with eight goals. L. Sandrin, a rugged man with few days left, bolsters the defense.

1st A.U. Invitational Basketball Tournament

Basilian Schools Grow Champs

The Assumption University Athletic Department this year inaugurated the Assumption University Invitational Basketball Tournament which was attended by some of the top high-school basketball teams in Ontario.

Participants in the tournament included London Beck Spartans, 1957 Senior AA all Ontario champions; Corpus Christi of Windsor, 1957 Senior A Western Ontario champs; Riverside Rebels, 1957 Senior B W-OSSA champions; Assumption High School Purple Raiders, 1956 Senior AA all Ontario champions; Stamford Collegiate, 1955 Senior AA all Ontario champions; London's Catholic Central team; and the Forster Collegiate Spartans of Windsor and St. Michaels of Toronto.

The Assumption High School team claimed the first championship on Saturday, January 5, by upsetting the top speed London Beck Spartans by a 50-43 tally in a thrilling sudden death final in St. Denis Hall in Windsor.

It was a fitting climax to a highly successful two-day tournament which produced keen competition and attracted bumper crowds throughout. Over 3,000 spectators attended the 10 games played during the holiday cage classic.

Assumption's surprise title conquest, which featured a pair of basket happy brothers and an abundance of speed, stamina and desire was the breaking point of a 32-game build up by the Beck Spartans which included last year's championship game. They were unbeaten since the end of the 1955-56 campaign.

In winning the tournament, the Assumption Purple Raiders were awarded the Benny Crowley Memorial Trophy. This trophy was donated by the Windsor and District Basketball League and the Windsor Church Basketball Association in honor of the late Benny Crowley, who died on October 22, 1957. Benny Crowley was an ardent fan at all district basketball games and did a great deal to help the teams and the league itself.

Assumption won this handsome trophy by trouncing London Catholic Central by a 55-41 counter in the quarter-final and then went on in the semi-final round to beat the Forster Collegiate team by a 58-48 score. The Forster team had gained entry to the semi-finals by downing the St. Michael's team 45-33.

London Becks had earned its spot in the final by wallowing Corpus Christi 77-41 in the quarter-final and Stamford 62-41 in the semi-final.

The teams which were beaten in the quarter-final were entitled to battle in the consolation round. The winning team here was St. Mike's from Toronto, who reached the consolation finals by beating the Catholic Central team 49-31 in the consolation semi-final round and by whipping the Riverside Rebels 52-25 in the final. The Rebels had previously beaten the Corpus Christi Cardinals by a 31-29 count in the consolation semi-final round.

In the presentation ceremony following the final game, Dick Moriarty, the University Athletic Director, commended the members of the tournament committee and particularly Ken Fathers of The Windsor Daily Star . . . for the fine work

The Senior team is finally starting to roll, they trounced the Juniors 13-5 last week. Louis Lemay is finally hitting his stride, Bud Waters is flying and with the acquisition of Bob Kefgen to help Pete Dunn and Danes, they appear to be a lot stronger. The only weak spot is goal, as they have had Renaud, Pearson and Pete Filman, but things are sure to improve. Pat Young has been playing fine hockey on defense. The only question left is "When is Bill Stephen going to score?"

Leading Scorers:

Dziadura	9
Costello	9
Burry	8
Danesi	7
Lemay	7

Mike Lavelle

they did in planning and organizing the tournament. He also sincerely thanked the coaches and team members of the participating teams, the University administration for their wonderful co-operation in providing rooms and meals for the visiting teams, the students of Assumption University of Windsor and particularly members of the Varsity Lancers and Crusaders for giving up a few of their holidays to work on the tournament and finally the Windsor and District Basketball fans for giving the tourney their wholehearted support.

"It's tremendous success bears out the fact that Windsor and Assumption is still the centre of Canadian basketball interest. With this in mind we will try to make the Second Annual Assumption University Invitational Tournament bigger and better and we hope to have the top teams in Ontario once more competing for the Benny Crowley Memorial Trophy."

PLACEMENT

Due to the pressure of other work the Placement Office will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. only until further notice.

David M. Thompson,
Director

"Crusaders" Shoot for Cups
J.V.'s Tops in 2 Leagues

Tomorrow night Coach Eddi Chittaro will lead his fighting charges against the highly rated Western "Colts" in a game which should decide the championship of the Intercollegiate Intermediate League. Assumption, which boasts an overall record of eleven wins and two losses this season, will try to extend their current winning streak of two games in the Intercollegiate loop.

The Assumption hoopsters are entered in the Windsor and District League, which they also lead with seven wins and one loss.

Last season the "Colts" won the Intercollegiate title, but Paul Kennedy, publicity manager, says that the "Crusaders" should end up in first place in both leagues this year. Coach Chittaro has five returnees from last year's team and around these men he has formed a great club which can come back strongly in the second half of any game. To date such boys as Leo Innocente, Paul Valentine and Glen Girard have been going very well for the junior Assumption crew.

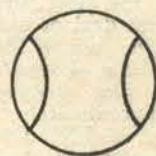
Although a strong following has attended the games which the "Crusaders" play with Windsor teams, they also need support in their Intercollegiate endeavors. These are played before the Varsity battles and some of the fellows do so well

that they are the bench strength of Coach Chittaro's Lancers.

Tomorrow night's game starts at 6:45. These boys wear Assumption's colors every bit as much as the "Lancers" and they deserve the kind of support only Assumption can give, so let's see you at the game.

Lancers 68!!

D.I.T. 66



BELL

employment representatives
will be on the campus to interview

MEN

on Monday and Tuesday,
February 3rd and 4th

WOMEN

on Monday
March 10th

Call in at your placement office NOW for an appointment — and be sure to ask for informative booklets.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Sense & Nonsense

By SANDY DETTMAN

Well, in spite of almost overpowering odds (mainly readers), we're back again this issue having missed the opportunity of wishing you the best of the festive season. So we hope you had a Merry Christmas and will have the best of what's left of '58. "Fighting Mike," our editor, gave us a two-week warning on this issue so we managed to make it. Blame it all on her.

We'd like to stomp out a vicious rumor that's been snaking around the campus of late. The appearance of our first column is in no way responsible for the large number of squirrels currently roaming the lawns of Assumption.

At this point our faithful native guide, Oobopshbam, reminds us that maybe we should quit ranting on about the column and write it. Sooo . . .

The Guided Missile and Satellite Club (local 3020) boys are back at it again, this time with a plan to launch the first manned earth satellite. As in the past, their project shows a great deal of basic simple thinking. The whole idea centres around the new elevator in Dillon Hall. The plot involves quietly dropping approximately three and one-half tons of TNT into the bottom of the elevator shaft, waiting until a likely subject enters the elevator, lighting the fuse and letting 'er rip. This great show of scientific initiative by Assumption students was received with something less than enthusiasm by the authorities who have taken a somewhat selfish view with regard to the new copper roof on the building. Students contacted thus far on the project, however, promise their wholehearted support since it was learned that the elevator is limited to faculty use. Unfortunately, the launching of the satellite will take place unannounced since it is feared that any warning might result in a scarcity of subjects to man the elevator.

A rare disease, especially strange to Assumptionites, seems to have contaminated our basketball games and pep rallies. Commonly known as lackaspirit, its symptoms are abnormal silence and severe apathy. Assumption has long been noted in intercollegiate ranks for the absence of this malady but despite the best efforts of Steve Dempsey and Verlie Armstrong and her gang it seems to be taking hold. (Incidentally if you've ever told a joke that no one laughed at you have some idea of how they must feel whilst trying to coax a cheer from the crowd.) Unfortunately the only known antidote to lackaspirit is a large dose of enthusiasm applied externally. Let's see what we can do about wiping out the disease especially since if it were to spread to the basketball team it could prove fatal to our chances of winning the championship . . . and we want it all by our lonesomes this time.

People watching Steve Dempsey operate at the basketball pep rallies are undecided as to whether he would be better as a revival preacher or a patent medicine salesman peddling his wares from the back of a wagon.

For those who didn't do so well in the mid-years we're offering this little device to help keep peace in the family. Simply fill in the necessary subjects and mail it home.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY SENSE AND NONSENSE MID-YEAR REPORT

Subject	Mark
.....	A
.....	A
.....	A
.....	B*
.....	B**

* Gee Dad, I'm only human.

** I didn't even take this course.

Soft drink drinkers in the cafeteria who would rather pucker up than pour it back are still being frustrated by those midget straws. We were sort of hoping that George would take them with him, but they're still here. Two solutions are now fighting for recognition before the Student Unministration Council: a portable plumbing kit for joining straws, and an old fashioned straw stretcher. Straw suckers

Music Makers Spark Spirit

"Just what a basketball game needs." These are the words of Hank Biasetti, Lancer coach, when asked what he thought of the Pep Band.

The business manager of the Lancers, George Morgan, was questioned on the same topic and replied, "Great! It adds spirit and crowd appeal to the game." Of the latter quote nothing could be more true.

In prior years Assumption has been famous for its school spirit as personified in its madly cheering students and its pep bands. Lately, however, with no musical accompaniment, the hoarse heros in the stands have felt the lack of an added incentive to make the walls quiver. However, when the group under the direction of Al Houston appeared, there was that spirit.

Our group right now is in the infancy which other varsity bands once experienced. The main problems besetting Al Houston and the others is the lack of practice time and the absence of enough music. Dick Moriarity and his department have helped out here but cannot foot the bill entirely. It seems that, due to different activities and class schedules, the group cannot get together as often as they wish. In spite of this, Don Dupuis keeps a mean beat, while Garry Docherty, Ron Steers and Bob Shery play trumpet. The reed section is held down well with Bob Drlicka, Joe Sanfilippo and Paul Marcella.

Asked for a comment on the future performances during the intercollegiate season, Al Houston said, "We'll be in tremendous shape for the Homecoming."

Lancers Level Mac 45-91

On the evening of January 11 McMaster University's Marauders invaded St. Denis Hall to open this season's Quebec-Ontario Conference schedule. Led by Russ Jackson and Doug Marshall the Macmen were not considered to be a serious contender for the conference title, but it was expected that they might throw a scare into the Lancers. This scare failed to materialize. For about ten minutes both teams looked even as they matched each other basket for basket, but in the second quarter Assumption's siege-guns opened up and had doubled the score by the end of the half (37-18). At the final gun A.U. led 91-45.

Hampered by the fact that Doug Marshall, who was suffering from the flu, played a very ineffectual game, McMaster looked to be badly outclassed. Only Jackson was able to hit the score sheet with any regularity; he garnered nineteen points on seven field-goals and five foul-shots. Roy Harrison threw in eight points while playing an exceptionally fine defensive game. The rest of the McMaster team, with the exception of Jack Pierce who injured his ankle early in the second half, looked quite unimpressive.

The Lancers played a very fine game both offensively and defensively. The starting five all shared in the team's total of ninety-one points. Dick Mackenzie, Jerry Kotwas and Jack Hool were deadly from the floor while young Gene Rizak was particularly accurate from the foul-line. Both Larry Francoeur and Mike Spang turned in excellent two-way performances. In addition to their offensive work, Mackenzie and Hool must be singled out for their brilliant defensive play in this game.

If the Lancers continue to produce such great team efforts in their future games there is no reason why Assumption cannot win the conference title.

arise!!! Risk no longer your trigger finger in trying to rescue that little straw from the big bottle!!!

What's happened to our parking situation? Right after that big pre-Christmas fuss about parking in the wrong spots a forest of "NO PARKING" signs arose on the south side of the parking lot. They haven't been enforced yet and as a result they are being ignored but when they are enforced there ought to be some fun.

Redmen Scalped By Forty Points

From what we have seen so far of the young intercollegiate season the Lancers have won by such impressive margins that we can't help but feel an intercollegiate victory is in our grasp.

Saturday night the Lancers played host to McGill Redmen and smothered them with a 77-37 victory. The game started out slowly; in fact for the first four minutes it was a question of who was going to score

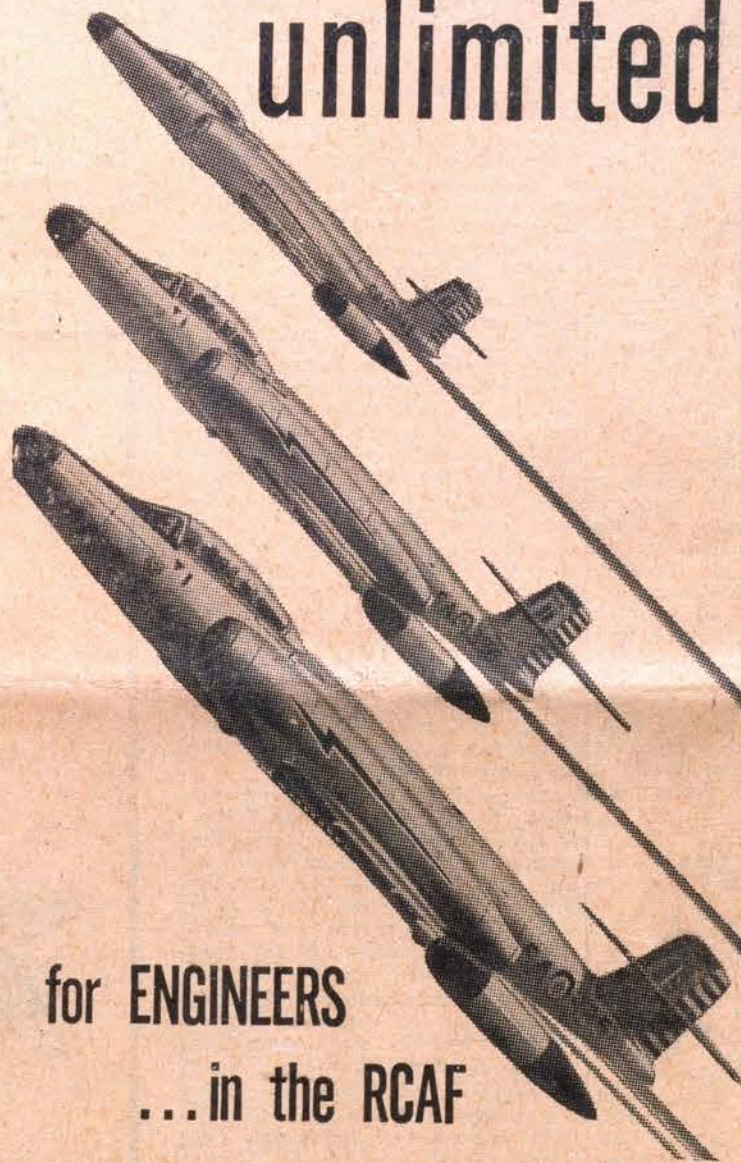
first. Jerry Kotwas was the leading scorer for the Lancers with 21 points. "Impossible" Kotwas was hitting from all angles—as usual. Little Gene Rizak hit for 18 points, Jack Hool 10, Dick Mackenzie 15, Larry Francoeur 6, Bernie Allen 4 and Mike Spang 2.

Forward Don Wright, a fine competitor and tremendous all-round performer, was the only bright light for the visitors as he hit for 18 points. If trying could have rescued the Redmen, Cecil Jones would have done it. The game could use more of his enthusiasm.

Dick Mackenzie wasn't up to par for this one but he still led the team in rebounds. One of the notable things about Dick is that he never stops scrapping out on the floor. It would be interesting to know how many times Jack Hool bounces up from the floor during a game. Jack's shooting wasn't on for the McGill game but he was still stealing the ball from the opposition and setting up plays.

Tomorrow night the Lancers play host to Western in what should be one of the top games of the season.

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The engineering officer is afforded unusual opportunities to exercise his initiative and ingenuity. From the very beginning he is more than a technical specialist, he deals on a management level not only with professional problems but with people.

The opportunity to become one of this select group sharing the challenge, the satisfaction, the prestige and the companionship, is offered to graduates in the following university courses:

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PURE & APPLIED SCIENCE
HONOURS MATHEMATICS
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For full particulars about the opportunities for engineers, contact your RCAF resident Staff Officer located on your campus. He will also provide details of financial assistance plans available to university students.

Your local RCAF representative is:



Royal Canadian Air Force



RALPH MARTERIE SIGNED FOR BALL

"Challenged West" Forum Topic

To-night at 8:00 P.M. in the lounge under the gym the Student Forum will present the first of its three performances. The programme for the evening will consist of a panel discussion on "The Challenged West" and a variety show. Refreshments will be served.

The panel is composed of Tam Kwan Hon, Mary Patricia Clarke, Leo Cushing, Fred Goddard and John Schwanneke. Ken Foyster will officiate as Chairman.

The 3 lenten season events planned for this season are designed to promote student and public interest in contemporary, local and international affairs of a historic, social, cultural, and economic nature. The topics to be discussed by student panel members, reflect present day writing, thinking and happenings. These topics were chosen for their general interest and current importance to the modern world. Aside from its role as an educational and entertainment medium, the Student Forum, entirely conducted by students, assumes a secondary educational role, in that it trains a multitude of students in organizing and planning.

The Student Forum was organized four years ago to provide student entertainment during the lenten season. The first event was so well received that the general public was invited to attend future events. With the increased student and public support anticipated for this year, facilities have been expanded to accommodate a larger audience.

Tonight the various aspects of the rivalry between Russia and the West will be discussed, topics ranging from education, through economics to defense. Since this subject lends itself to much controversy both students and faculty are invited to participate in the question period.

Entirely student administrated the Forum is in the able hands of Gabe Courey, Ken Foyster, Jack Jewiss, John VanRaay, Velie Armstrong, and Mary Pat Clarke. Father Mulvihill and Father Madden have been sources of good advice.

The Drama Club has given great assistance in lighting, sound and the promise to put on two one-act plays during the series.

We, therefore, welcome every student to attend and to participate in the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of YOUR Student Forum.

Don Raper

Grits Form Club, Tories To Soon

The S. A. C. has given final acceptance to the formation on campus of a Student's Liberal Club. Norm Rice will be President, Justin McCarthy, Vice President, Emil Fenchak, Treasurer, and Denise Lancop, Secretary.

In the near future, a Student's Progressive Conservative Club is expected to be formed with Norm McCallum as President.

Plans call for the foundation next year of a mock parliament on campus to enable the student body to know and understand better the functional approach

Assumption On Air Waves

Although the fact is not widely recognized, Assumption University's Radio Programme "Campus Forum" has been on the air for almost three years coming out as "Campus Magazine" in its first year and "Meet the Professor" last year. Originating in conjunction with request from a Leamington station it moved to Windsor's station CKLW over which it may be heard every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Their object, as stated "Campus Forum's" director the Rev. C. P. J. Crowley C.S.B. is "to get the members of the University into the public forum discussing the aspects of their work which will be of general interest".

In the 19 programmes all broadcast this year they appear to have succeeded in doing just this, having aroused considerable controversy with two discussions on Provincial Education by Fr. Faught and Fr. Drouillard dealing with the two aspects, Language and Mathematics. Then considerable interest from various quarters has been shown in a recent production in which Brother Philip and Fr. Miller went into the morals of modern advertising, discussing the new book "The Hidden Persuader" by Vance Packard. Others on the show the past few months have been Carlor Settin, Director of the Port of Detroit talking about the Sea Way development in this area and Mr. W. Arison who outlined the plan for the new Engineering school recently established here. A number of programmes were prepared with Mr. W. Dollar of the library staff paying tribute to various outstanding people who have died recently, such as Fr. Ronald Knox, Dr. Langmuir, Lord Dunsany and Jan Sebeilius. This was a new department—and one that all concerned felt was worthwhile.

On March 8, they will be interviewing Mr. Vandall of the geography department, the next week, the library is to be the topic of discussion and the following two which will be devoted to the various problems in the field of modern physics. It is felt that a number of students are not aware of what is being done on "Campus Forum" and do not fully appreciate its importance.

and proceedings of the Canadian system of government.

Because of the definite advantages to be gained in having the clubs and parliament, faculty support is assured.

S. A. C. Election March 21-28

The elections to pick Assumption University's Student Administrative Council for 1958-59 will begin Friday, March twenty-first and continue for one week. Nominations will be held the 21st, campaigning will go on all the next week and on Friday, March twenty-eighth, the students will vote.

The offices of President, Vice-President, Second, Third and Fourth year Presidents will be open for competition. A special assembly will be held on the twenty-first to enable students to place their nominees before the school.

The S.A.C. will post the rules which must be followed by all nominees during their campaign.

Research On Soil

When one builds, he builds from the ground up. This is exactly what Dr. Benedict is doing in his "soil experiments" in the greenhouse. Dr. Benedict is presently interested in the diseases which are prevalent in this area and other areas of Canada. In order to find the reasons for these diseases—such as the "ripe rot" of the Essex County Tomato—the facts are found at the basis of the plant, the ground or the soil.

Soil contains the micro-organisms of plant-illness. The interaction of various fungi and bacteria produce different types of plant disease possibilities. The life, the type, the conditions of the soil are conducive to plant illnesses. Besides the various above-ground hosts on which disease thrives, soil is also a breeder of disease.

Because of the limited time Dr. Benedict has at the present he will not be able to delve extensively into the soil research during the school year. This summer he hopes to experiment in the greenhouse with the various collections of Essex County soil which he has collected. By regulation of temperature and humidity he will be able to discover new modes of plant diseases. Clay, loam, and sand are the basic constituents of Essex County soil.

Dr. Benedict will try to find out the soil cause for diseases which are prevalent in this area such as the tomato disease called "ripe rot". This disease can only be found after the tomato has been picked and is ready for canning. At the time of canning one will find that the tomato is completely rotten. This is due to a soil disease which is a major question in agriculture today. As yet botanists have not been able to find the reason which keeps the disease alive in the soil during different seasons. They have found a preventive for the "ripe rot" but this is only good after the plant has obtained its mature growth.

If Dr. Benedict can solve such problems as these he will publish his findings in a scientific journal in order to let the world know of his discoveries. We are quite sure that Dr. Benedict will put himself wholly into his work.

Joe Fields

Ralph Marterie, who boasts the distinction, despite his youth, of being a top bandleader with more hit records behind him than any band active in America today, will appear at the Art's Ball of Assumption University, April 11, 1958.

Returning Office In Dillon Hall

Room 153 of Dillon Hall has been converted into a returning office for Essex West during the Federal campaign and election. Work leading up to the election is here allocated to enumerators who trudge from house to house gathering householder's names, addresses and occupations into lists. The city has been divided into a number of polls to make the task easier and two enumerators work together in one poll.

Marion Telling, the secretary of Returning Officer Rodd, checks the lists brought back to her and sends them to the printers who set them up as preliminary lists. From there they are sent to the householders of Windsor. Those eligible to vote make sure their names are recorded.

In March a Revisal Court will be held to which all who have had their names left out, spelled incorrectly, etc., apply.

On nomination day, in order that a person desiring to become a candidate for the elections be nominated, ten electors from the riding of Essex must sign a statement which offers the candidature to the nominee. The newly-elected candidate then pays a deposit to the returning officer and the nominee's name is placed on the ballot.

On polling day, March 31, a polling station is set up in each poll of the city. The voting takes place in the station which closes at six o'clock. The tabulating for the election takes place in Room 153 of Dillon Hall, Mr. Rodd presiding as election clerk.

Thus hangs the tale of the mysterious happenings in Room 153.

Dawn Moncrieff

Politics—Yours, Mine

In a perfect demonstration of the power of a well organized political machine, Assumption students, on February 28, became an evident and welcome part of the nomination proceedings of the Hon. Paul Martin, Liberal member from Essex East in Tecumseh.

The Liberal Club on campus, headed by industrious and capable Norm Rice, provided a display of the previously hidden enthusiasm of about 200 Assumptionites. It was not only a show of power but also of the innate capacity of Mr. Martin to draw and to convince. This was for Mr. Martin another milestone in his career. The party position and platform was outlined before an audience of at least a thousand plus cameras, television and newsreel.

Earlier in the week political-science students heard the Government side of the story and Mr. Don Brown and Mr. Chrypinsky (spokesman for the political-science dept.) hailed these as occasions.

This fabulous, successful band, which was unknown only a few years ago, will spotlight such recent favorites around the nation as "Shish-Kebab", "Tricky", "Skokiaan" and "Caravan".

The ink was hardly dry on his Mercury record contract when overnight Marterie's version of "Pretend" smashed into the nation's hit list. Soon came such record favorites as "Crazy, Man Crazy" and "Blue Mirage".

From the field of cutting single discs, Marterie has moved to the top of the ladder in well known long playing albums. A steady market has grown for him with collections as "One Night Stand",



RALPH MARTERIE

"Trumpeter's Lullaby", "Strictly Instrumental", "Dancing on the Down Beat", Marterie Moods", plus many others.

Marterie started his career as a bandleader during his tour in the Navy during World War II. Asked by the Navy to organize a band to play at military installations and civilian bond rallies, he quickly organized a unit. Playing to thousands of servicemen throughout the nation started him on his way and when he was discharged his first band became a reality.

In a short time he has scaled the top hurdles in the field of popular bands in the nation. Picked by Down Beat magazine as the top unit in the country last season, his popularity is applauded by all age groups.

The 1958 Art's Ball at Assumption University will take for its theme "Holiday in Venice". To be held in St. Dennis Hall on April eleventh, it promises to be the biggest blast of the year and a fitting climax to the A.U. social season.

The gym will be magnificently decorated for the event with gondola's St. Mark's Cathedral, the Leocelli and other famous landmarks of Venice. The lounge below the gym will be transformed into an Cabaret.

All those who would, in any way, like to help with the decorations should see Bill Stephan as soon as possible. Half the fun of the Art's Ball, as any "old boy" will tell you is doing the decorating, and this was one of the things most missed at last year's Ball in Detroit. The Council is open to ideas and suggestions and all volunteers will be welcomed with open arms.

The Purple and White

Assumption University of Windsor Student Newspaper



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 Photographer.....Tom O'Brien
 Cartoonist.....Pat Nigbur

If You Don't Vote, Don't Complain!

With another year fast leaving us, the student body soon will vote in a new Student Council for next year. In the hustle of preparing for final exams let's not forget to thank this year's Council for its indispensable labours and take time out to select their successors.

This selection of candidates is no easy thing. It is not a popularity contest where some flashy hero-of-the-cafeteria is voted in. His popularity can't be guaranteed to last through the following year, or be appreciated by all equally, or qualify him as competent to be an administrator. The Council needs people who can be depended upon for sound, fair judgment. People who will represent the majority yet listen to the minority. These people represent everyone on campus—they must be selected, nominated and voted in and supported throughout the following year by students who know and trust them.

The Student Council handles several thousand dollars of student money each year. The distribution of this money must be entrusted to people who are wise and responsible. The Clubs must receive fair shares of capital to do their work; dances and entertainment must be engineered by students who will make a success of these projects.

Student activities in general are directed by the Student Council. We must have the men in there who will channel activities into interesting and profitable fields for the advancement of the whole student body.

Assumption is, of course, noted for its lively student participation in all its undertakings. Assumption has the highest election turnout in the country with a percentage at the polls of 89.9 per cent. No other University can boast of such a record. Let's continue fanatically to support our Student Council by selecting people who are suitable for the job and then getting behind their efforts to make the college year an interesting, profitable and pleasant one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Madam,

Can nothing be done to prevent stupid, inconsiderate boors from driving all over the grass on our campus?! The ruts in the lawn between Dillon and Essex are disgraceful and highly indicative of the type of driver who could not negotiate that small curve. The excavations on the back campus near the huts are a crime! Many of them were created by high school students from various colleges around the city who had the use of our gym facilities for their basketball championships last week-end. Is this the way to treat some one else's property? Is this the manner in which mature people drive?

I shudder to think of the condition of Windsor in twenty years if these are the hands it will be in! No doubt they consider it a good joke to get mired up to the headlights, and then rock themselves out leaving the campus like a wallow hole.

Some sort of action should be taken. If nothing else will stop them from making mud take them out and rub their noses in it!

Sickened

NOTICE

The Purple and White Office has been moved to the room opposite the Drama Room in the Huts.

The Purple and White will give a prize to the best (length, thickness, colour) GREEN beard on St. Patrick's Day.

Judging, 4:00 P.M., P. & W. Office, Huts, March 17.

Freedom Fighters Seek Aid

We are passing on this appeal to the student body because we feel it more than merits their attention. Our country is in the midst of a free election during which many of us will have the privilege of voting. Our own school will soon enjoy its own elections in which all may vote, as they wish. These people grew up, as they state, knowing none of these privileges and yet yearning after them so strongly that many of them died trying to attain them.

We often say what we would do to the communists if we were given the chance. These have known the hand to hand fighting and now appeal to us to aid them in their war for men's minds. If you do not help them to their goal, then how can you use the privilege of your franchise with a clear conscience? If you wish a subscription to their magazine or to contribute in any way, please see either the editor or the assistant editor of the Purple & White.

Gentlemen,
 We wish to appeal to the intellectual elite and youth of the free world in this, our fourth, English language edition.

We, the young writers of Hungary's fight for freedom, are unknown here in the West, even our own country knows little of our existence, for our literature was born in prisons, concentration camps, and the underground movements of our universities. Examples of our work were never published, they were passed on by word of mouth or in manuscript form, keeping awake the spirit of resistance and fostering that ideal which makes us feel part of the free world.

Our generation grew up in the past 15 years, excluded from the intellectual community of Europe and the free world, whereas in its thoughts and desires it considered itself part of that community.

The hatred of the well known existing regime and the deep desire to resume closer relations with the free world brought about the revolution. Today, our youth at home is once again the victim of terror; out here political and power groups, through their organizations, use it to achieve their own ends. We guard the voice of this youth.

There is not one professional journalist among us, nor any great authors. The paper is written and edited by students, workers and intellectuals scattered all over the globe. We are independent of all parties, ideologies and groups. To remain independent we had to make sacrifices here in the West, where not arms and ideologies, but money and power politics wage constant war. In the early days of our existence we were strongly advised to attach ourselves to some interested group if we wish to survive. We did not accept this advice and we are still in existence after a year. It is true, that even our Hungarian edition can only appear fortnightly, and that this is our fourth attempt at a foreign edition, but, at least, we remain independent to this day. We were only able to publish

Keeping Up With the Joneses

Keeping up with the Joneses has long been the source of many serious problems and even outright financial disaster for many families. Is it possible that this very human weakness is inviting trouble for industry, the placement office, and the recent college graduate?

By keeping one's ear to the ground it is easy to ascertain that pride is causing distortion of truth and warping of the practical judgment exercised by industry's recruiters, placement directors, and college seniors.

Recent college graduates report that high starting salary fever has clouded the judgment and even besmirched the honesty of some of this year's June graduates. Newspapers, national magazines, and college publications have highly publicized the upward surge of starting salaries for college graduates. Not all this publicity has been without considerable exaggeration. High figures have been interpreted as average. Localized conditions have been expressed as general. Students not realizing this have been startled to find that the facts of actual salary offers differ sharply with the fiction that is aided and abetted by industry's recruiters, and the students themselves.

Through pride, students have been reporting exaggerated salary offers to each other in their effort to keep up with the Joneses. The estimated value of fringe benefits is sometimes added to the base salary offer when distortion of the truth needs rationalizing. Just as the college students in the "bull session" has always been inclined to brag about his prowess with the fair sex, even so he likes to try to hold his own with others in the matter of the price tag industry puts upon his business worth. The sad part is that these dream salaries have caused no small number of these business neophytes to turn their backs upon genuine long-range opportunity in favor of jobs which must offer a higher starting dollar in the place of a more stable and genuine monetary future. Moreover, students who hold out for the big dollar offers they hear about put additional inflationary pressure on the salaries of all college graduates. It is a vicious cycle!

What actually is happening is that industry's salary offers are becoming so much more attractive to college graduates than those of educational institutions that fewer and fewer topflight students are entering the teaching profession.

This issue as a result of a collection lasting two months. In order to secure our further appearance, we request you to contribute too, no matter how small your contribution would be. Perhaps our call has found echo.

Accepting the warning of those who fought in the front line, and who still keep fighting, in the struggle which you will have to face some day.

The editorial staff of
 NEMZETOR
 München-34
 Postfach 70

This has produced not only an acute shortage of educators but also a definite lowering in their over-all quality. True, this may produce such a nationwide crisis that something very positive will be done about teacher remuneration, at least so far as the tax-supported institutions are concerned. The independent colleges and schools, however, must continue to look to donations from business as their ultimate financial salvation. If the overhead of businesses is increased by inflation of beginning salaries less money will be forthcoming for education. If taxes for education are increased and increased overhead for business is covered by increased costs to the consumer, the further cheapening of the dollar will put more strain than ever upon the professor's salary.

It is fervently to be hoped that today's college graduates are interested in long-range opportunity, that they desire substantial financial rewards for demonstrated performance. Would they be happy at the prospect of fewer and smaller bonuses for future successes as the result of salary funds dissipated in bonuses to neophytes for anticipated performance?

Many companies are finding themselves in a serious dilemma. Beginning salaries have risen so fast that their level pushes uncomfortably close to that of men who have served the companies well for a period of years. These seasoned employees are disgruntled because their own salaries have not moved up relatively. Low morale makes these men look elsewhere for salary recognition they feel they deserve. Turnover of established employees is on the increase. Companies are sailing perilously close to the Scylla of a shortage of new talent and the Charybdis of loss of experienced men. This is serious and something definite must be done about it.

Companies must keep up with the Joneses in hiring potential future management. Of that there is little question. But their personnel men must avoid the superficial keeping up with the Joneses which is prompted by pride.

Many parents, particularly those fathers who are themselves successful business men, are gravely concerned about what is happening to their sons graduating from college. Many look back to their early struggles to hold on to jobs in the depth of the depression and realize now, what they did not then, that circumstances were molding their characters and giving them habits of industry. Today, instead, their sons have a false confidence based upon a grossly exaggerated opinion of their worth. Money is too easily come by. Family obligations are being assumed long before the youngster has proved himself on the job. Rude awakening and cruel hardship may not be too far over the horizon when manpower supply catches up with demand, which it inevitably will and per-

(continued on page 3)

HAVE A *Player's* "MILD"

THE MILDTEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

J.V.'s TAKE TITLE

One Point Takes Second Cup In 3 Years

Last Saturday night the Crusaders led by Leo Innocente and George Nickson captured the Intermediate Inter-collegiate Championship by defeating the lanky, highly-rated Western Colts at Thames Hall, 49-48.

With this win the J.V.'s close their season with a record of seven wins and one loss. Earlier this year the Colts overran the Crusaders at St. Denis Hall, but they were unable to stop Assumption's juniors last week as Nickson and Innocente contributed 13 points each to the winning cause. The teams entered the game tied for first place with the victor to take the championship. We did by one point.

It was a see-saw contest and the winner was not declared until the final whistle, for both teams were hitting the twine with deadly accuracy in the last moments of the game. Despite their advantage in height the London crew were unable to control either backboard as Paul Valentine and Leo Girard came down with the ball time and again. As usual, Bernie Allen and Fred DeVriendt performed well under pressure. It was the second championship in three years for the Crusaders and much credit is due the fine coaching job done by Eddie Chittaro. His team is also in the finals of the Windsor and district League since they completed that schedule with a fine score of 12 wins and 1 loss. Congratulations to all the Crusaders, team and coach on a tremendous season!

ON THE SPORTS BEAT

By KEN FOYSTER

As this column is written the final standings of the Ontario-Quebec Basketball Conference have been settled. Assumption's Lancers, with a Conference record of eight wins and two losses, is assured of second spot. The Varsity Blues from Toronto have assured themselves of the cup by beating McMaster.

Regardless of their final standing in the Conference the Lancers had a successful season, having won fifteen of their twenty-five games. Coach Hank Biasatti opened the season with several experienced and talented players. Such former stars as Dick Mackenzie and Jerry Kotwas were expected to help make the Lancers almost unbeatable—at least against Canadian clubs—but unfortunately these two high-scoring aces never managed to return to the form that made them the scourges of the Conference last season. Mackenzie managed several high scoring games during the first half of the season but very often

(continued on page 4, col. 2)

A. U. Fans Slow Western

Not the least colorful part of the Western-Assumption game was the contingent of fans from A.U. and their highly successful efforts to let the Lancers know they were behind them. A pep band gave incentive to flagging hearts and filled in the gaps when the cheering section had to stop for breath. A Lancer, walking symbol of the team, was on hand to goad the opponents and help in the war. Cheerleaders were unstinting in their support and aroused the stands to greater and bigger cheers. And a docile horse showed Western what we thought of their "Mustangs".

Arriving by bus, car and train, the Assumption supporters were on the scene of the fray early. Securing one section they soon had the roof shaking with their cheers and, against their vociferous utterances the Western yells, when heard at all, were considered feeble indeed.

The high point of the evening (besides the score) came when Western had to admit retention of Stinky until next year. He, the happy symbol of ignominious defeat, must linger by Thames-side until the teams meet in the 58-59 season, but there is no truth in the rumour he is going to replace the present Western coach as pilot of the Mustang's.

(continued from page 2)

haps no later than the arrival at maturity of the crop of World War II babies. Yes, parents are concerned and rightly so, but even some of these, in a effort to keep up with the Joneses, can be heard bragging about and exaggerating the starting salaries of their sons.

This article will probably produce comparable incredulity and even derisive scorn, but the matter of keeping up with the Joneses in starting salaries for college graduates is a very serious one. Placing the blame on student, placement director, faculty, industry, or parent is relatively unimportant. Probably all, plus the disparity of supply and demand, share the blame equally. What is to be done about it?

Sophs Favoured For Hockey Honours

Last week the hectic intramural hockey season came to an end with the crushing defeat of the Seniors by the powerful Soph team. The Seniors went down fighting to a score of 6-2. Justin McCarthy paced the second year men with two goals while Lou Lemay potted two for the Seniors.

In the first game of the double-header the Juniors defaulted to the Frosh. This win by the Frosh automatically put the Seniors out of the play-offs.

The leading scorers at the end of the season were Gene Djiadura with 16 goals, Murray Costello with 14 goals, and Lou Lemay with 11 goals.

(continued on page 4, col. 1)

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

Before accepting any teaching position in an Ontario High School you are advised to inquire if the position is professionally acceptable. Write or telegraph collect

Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation,
34 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto 5, Ontario.

LANCERS LASH MUSTANGS

Take 2nd Place, Leave "Stinky"

Perhaps the fighting spirit of Assumption's Lancers was never more in evidence than last Saturday night when they took to the floor of Thames Hall and defeated the Western Mustangs by the score of 77-59.

It was the first time since 1949 that Assumption had defeated Western in London and only one other team has beaten them there since 1950 (Varsity). Although the championship was secure in Toronto's grasp, the old A.U.—U.W.O. rivalry was strong to gain second place (and to give the loser "Stinky") and the Lancers showed their determination from the opening whistle. The Assumption cheering section sensed this and that small contingent compared to Western's numbers displayed a school spirit which the Londoners could not hope to equal.

Although the Mustangs opened the game by taking a respectable lead they were unable to maintain it and trailed Assumption at half time by one point. They had been leading by 9 points with a few minutes to go in the first half, but sharp shooting by Hool and Rizak cut this down quickly. In this game too the Westerners had the advantage of taller men, but Francouer and Spang continually outjumped them on rebounds. Hool scored 35 points and was high man for the night for both teams. Rizak followed him with fifteen.

Hool, Spang and McEwan, play-

ing their last game in Assumption uniforms, closed their inter-collegiate careers with tremendous displays. Spang, besides being a powerhouse on defense, scored 11 points.

Coach Biasetti is to be congratulated on his sportsmanship and inspirational leadership. If we don't have a trophy, we do have a championship team as far as the fans are concerned, and one that has been a credit to Assumption. This reflects the hard work of coach and managers, the unsung heroes.

Once more we can say "Stinky doesn't live here any more! Thanks, fellows!"

Gerry Dittrich

Special Offer Souvenir Pictures of "STINKY" ON SALE!!

Get Yours at the
"Purple and White" Office

He's not coming back, so here's your last chance to see what he looks like.

Free with each picture — One Horse Shoe (suitable for framing or throwing at referees!)

THE TWO CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETIES

in Windsor

are taking applications for positions from

University Graduates

interested in Social Work.

For further information contact

Mr. R. J. Bondy, Local Director,
Roman Catholic
Children's Aid Society—CL 6-3177

Mr. J. Herbert Dawson, Local Director
Children's Aid Society—CL 2-1182



THEY'RE
COMING...

BELL

employment representatives
will be on the campus to interview

WOMEN

ON MONDAY, MARCH 10th

Call in at your placement office NOW for an appointment — and be sure to ask for informative booklets.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Sense & Nonsense

By SANDY DETTMAN

After missing another issue we're still rolling merrily along battling 500 as far as deadlines are concerned. It would be nice if we could hit two issues in a row just once. Well, as long as we're here we might as well make with the nonsense.

Everyone agrees that Assumption is the growingest University in Canada but we don't think that it's yet big enough to set up its own time zone. The classroom clocks seem to be trying to do this. Their recent antics make it seem as if the whole system is run by a sundial in the basement of Dillon Hall. Another suggestion of merit was that there might be white rats on treadmills in the clocks. Any of these ideas seem plausible to anyone trying to tell time by the clickers. Usually they're just a negligible five minutes fast or slow but when they put up their best efforts you're liable to be getting out of your noon class at ten to five. Another of the clocks' favorite tricks is to gaily hiccup their way through twenty or thirty minutes at a shot . . . backwards or forwards. Alfred E. Neuman, clock installer at large, when questioned on this phenomenon, replied simply, "If you think you're in trouble, try using last year's calendar." The only suggestion we can offer is get into the building at least ten minutes before the class is scheduled to begin and hope for the best . . . or maybe fix the clocks?

Proof positive of the power of the press was shown on the Monday following the appearance of our last column. It was then that the new KING SIZE straws appeared in the cafeteria, less than three days after our plea on behalf of the local straw-suckers. Up till that time they had been wrenching their pinkies trying to rescue small straws from tall bottles. But we're not going to stop here. As soon as someone proves that soft drinks are a definite cause of cancer of the small intestine, we'll fight for filter tips.

At this writing the powers that be had just taken the initial steps towards eliminating student parking on the south side of the parking lot. Probably, by the time this is printed, more stringent measures will have been taken. Hey, Mom, where's my bike?

The Guided Missile and Satellite Club boys have aimed their fiendish talents at our beloved Dillon Hall hangout, the rotunda. Ever in search of new problems, the gang is trying to decide what to do with it. A prominent member, when asked what this had to do with satellites, stated conclusively, "It is a well known fact that reeb spelled backwards has bubbles." One solution ventured was to build a ramp from the third to the second floor, on down the front stairs, hang a snow machine from the tower and have ten minute skii meets between classes. This was voted down when it was learned that the elevator would not be available for use as a skii lift. The crowds that surround the rotunda rail between classes led to the suggestion that there be floor shows during these periods. Another idea was that lions be kept in Fr. Ruth's office and let loose on the Christians between classes. One lad, who didn't do too well in Phil. 29a, suggested keeping the lions in the rotunda and letting them into Fr. Ruth's office between classes. Any further suggestions would be appreciated by the boys in the back room and should be forwarded to this column.

SOPHS—Continued from Page 3

The play-offs began yesterday at the Windsor Arena with the Juniors and the Frosh playing one game to decide who would meet the Sophs in the final series which will be a two game affair. These two games will be played stop time and should provide a good brand of hockey. Who will be the Champions? I'll bet on the Sophs.

16 Named To Senate

Sixteen new appointees to the Assumption University Senate were introduced at a meeting Thursday night.

They are J. J. Bowden, District 17 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation; P. F. Flood, and John Husschilt, faculty of arts and sciences at the university; P. F. Gleeson, District 1, Ontario Secondary School Teach-

SPORTS—Continued from Page 3

did not look particularly impressive; of course it must be remembered that he was plagued most of the time by a series of minor injuries. Kotwas on the other hand, started the season well over his usual playing weight and never did manage to round into shape. As the season progressed he found it more and more difficult to sink those "impossible" shots which had made him such a scoring threat last season. Rounding out the contingent of returnees were such experienced veterans as Mike Spang, Neil McEwan, Larry Francouer, and the fabulous Jack Hool.

After enjoying moderate success in their exhibition games, the Lancers opened their Conference schedule with a very impressive home-court victory over the McMaster Mauraders. This was followed by four more victories prior to Toronto's invasion of St. Denis Hall. This game turned out to be a real debacle. It is difficult to determine the real cause for this miserable defeat. Of course, Toronto did outclass us on the night, but the Lancers were suffering from either over-confidence or dissension in the ranks, or both. Whatever the cause, some very important developments occurred during that next week: Jerry Kotwas was dropped from the team, Dick Mackenzie retired from competition in order to devote more time to the writing of his M.A. thesis, and freshman phenom, Leo Innocenti, was promoted to the Varsity. Following these changes the new-look Lancers won four of their final six games ending the season with a resounding victory over their arch-rivals, the Western Mustangs, in London.

All the Lancers deserve credit for their hustle and hard work. Seniors Mike Spang and Neil McEwan played very well all season, especially on defense. Leaping Larry Francouer was a real tower of strength all season, but especially so after the departure of Mackenzie and Kotwas; his rebounding throughout the year was absolutely phenomenal. Rookie Gene Rizak turned out to be a real star in his first year of college ball; his fore-checking drove opposing teams mad, and he dropped in free-throws with such regularity that many people began to wonder if he were a foul-shooting machine. There are not sufficient words to properly sing the praises of the anchorman of the Lancers, the amazing Jack Hool. His personal achievements are far too numerous to mention, but it must be acknowledged that he certainly did provide the Lancers with brilliant leadership. Despite the fact that an injured knee cartilage caused him to limp through many games he always managed to turn in magnificent performances. During the McMaster game in Hamilton he hobbled off the bench and, although he was scarcely able to walk due to the pain in his knee, he provided such inspiring leadership that the team was able to salvage a victory from what was beginning to look like a rout.

It was a great season and both the players and their fine coach, Hank Biasatti, deserve a heart-felt "well done".

While handing out all this praise to the Lancers we must not overlook the achievements of coach Ed Chittaro and his Crusaders. They won the Intermediate Inter-collegiate Basketball title, and made a shambles of the Windsor City League. Led by Leo Innocenti and George Nixon the team included such fine Varsity prospects as Fred DeVrient, Paul Valentine, Chris McCaffery, Bernie Allen, and Glen Girard. The Crusaders, too, deserve much congratulations on their fine season.

ers' Federation; Rev. William Lawson, Windsor Council of Churches; Miss Alma Longeway, Windsor-Essex County Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario.

Ald. Bernard Newman and Ald. D. C. O'Brien, Windsor City Council; Harold J. O'Brien Jr., Chatham City Council; Joseph Ord, Windsor Board of Education; Mrs. S. B. Pelton, University Women's Club of Windsor; Miss Gladys Shepley, chief librarian, Windsor; Benjamin Yuffy, Essex County Law Association; Gordon James, Windsor Chapter, Society of Industrial Cost Accountants of Ontario.

The following members remain on the senate for the current year:

Ex-officio: Dr. John Howie, medical officer of health; Judge A. J. Gordon, senior judge, Essex County; Alec Burrell, agricultural representative, Ontario Department of Agriculture; and T. C. White, director of education for Windsor.

Appointed as active members are:

W. P. Augustine, Border Cities Branch, engineering Institute of Canada; P. T. Badour, Local 195, U.A.W.-C.I.O.; Don Hyland, Essex-Kent section, Chemical Institute of Canada; W. A. Donohue, Q.C., Sarnia City Council; A. A. Gilroy, Public School Inspector of Essex and Kent Counties; F. C. Holmes, Essex County Pharmacist Association; W. T. Laing, inspector of secondary education of Essex and Kent Counties; Rt. Rev. W. J. Langlois, Roman Catholic Deanery of Essex; H. J. Lassaline, Windsor Chamber of Commerce; Dr. G. A. McTague, Essex County Medical Association; C. J. O'Gorman, Essex County Council.

Harry Renaud, Local 200, U.A.W.-C.I.O.; Bernard Roy, Essex County Council; Sam Sasso, Essex and Kent Counties Trades and Labor Council; Rabbi S. S. Stollman, Congregation of Sha'ar Hashomayim Synagogue; M. M. Sumner, Jewish Community Council; H. D. Taylor, Windsor Board of Education.

Three Good Lectures to End C. C. Season

Three important lectures are coming up in the Christian Culture Series to round off the season before the final night of the Christian Culture Award on March 30.

On Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 3:00 P.M. at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Detroit the distinguished Founder and Director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, Mortimer J. Adler, will speak. Returning by popular request Mr. Adler's lecture will be on the topic "Work vs. Leisure—The Problem of the Four Day Week."

"The Ancient World from the Air"—forty buried cities from the past—illustrated—from Burma to Peru—will be the topic chosen by Jotham Johnson for his lecture on Sunday evening, March 23, at 8:30 P.M. at A. U. of W. Taking his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Johnson is former Chairman of the Classics Department of N. Y. University, a Norton Lecturer at the Archaeological Institute of North America, a Fulbright Research Scholar at the University of Rome and the former editor of "Archaeology".

A special presentation will be the lecture of Robert Speaight at 8:00 P.M., March 23, in the Assumption Refectory. Last year's Christian Culture Award winner, Mr. Speaight is a distinguished British actor, novelist, biographer, and critic. Chosen by T. S. Eliot to inaugurate the part of Becket in "Murder in the Cathedral", his latest biography "Hilaire Belloc" has drawn raves from critics on both sides of the Atlantic.

On Sunday evening, March 30, at 8:20 P.M. at A.U. of W. the Christian Culture Award will be presented to this year's recipient. Always given to an outstanding lay-exponent of Christian ideals, the medal in the past has been given to such dignitaries as Sigrid Undset, Jaques Maritain, Christopher Dawson, Paul Martin, and Etienne Gilson.

H.N.U.A. Elections March 14-21

The Holy Names Undergraduate Association Council elections will be held from March 14 to 21. Nominations will be held Friday, March 14. The candidates may campaign during the following week and voting will be Friday, March 21.

Nominations may be made for the offices of President, Athletic President; Second, Third and Fourth Year Reps. In May candidates for the positions of Secretary, Treasurer and Publicity Manager may submit their applications to the Council for appointment.

During the week of the campaign the candidates may put up posters, and publish their platform. Each candidate must be formally nominated and seconded, and at a special meeting will be expected to deliver a speech to the girls on her capabilities for the position she seeks.

The office of Vice-President will be appointed by the Council and next year's Frosh will vote for the First Year Representative in the Fall of 1958.

"STICKLERS"

What is a candy-chewing sister?
Nibbling sibling.
A lackadaisical mob?
Bored horde.
A flower that didn't bloom?
Dud bud.
An agile secret agent?
Spry spy.
A gathering of Phi Betes?
Smarty party.
A man who hoards saltines?
Cracker stacker.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

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for graduates from the following university courses.

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Appointments for interview may be made through your
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For information concerning the positions being offered
ask at the Placement Office for the RCAF booklets
"ENGINEERS IN THE RCAF" • "AIRCREW IN THE RCAF"



TIGHT RACE FOR TOP OFFICE

PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORMS



DONALD RAPER

The time has come, we feel, to have a greater voice in student affairs. There are many pointed issues to be decided. There are many renovations to be made. The hour of ACTION is upon us.

It is my greatest hope that you will employ, in this election, your God-given, good, intelligent judgment to assess the comparative capabilities of the candidates.

I ask you first to compare Assumption's University atmosphere with that of Toronto, Western, Detroit and other Canadian and American Universities. Now that we see where we stand, we are forced to admit that the University life at Assumption must improve.

It is true that we are yet a small University. The administrative structure has grown, the enrolment is steadily increasing, yet, that which is so vital — university atmosphere — is on the wane.

"The fault, dear people lies not," said the poet, "in our stars, but in ourselves." It lies in the S.A.C., in its relations with the Faculty, in its relations with the Athletic Council, and in its relations with us, the student body.

It is time for you to have a voice — one that will speak clearly, strongly and unflinchingly. I am confident that I can be that voice. If, in your good, intelligent, judgment, you see fit to elect me as your president, I will do all in my power to voice your demands. You want action! I want to give it to you! Above all, as your presidential candidate, I will be your representative. It is you for whom I speak! Rather, it is you who speak through me! It is you who act through me!

My past record speaks for itself. Basilian-educated at St. Michael's and St. Basil's Novitiate in Toronto, I came to Assumption where I maintained at all times a B-average.

Here, I have filled executive positions in such organizations as the French Club, the Glee Club, University Leadership Club, Legion of Mary, the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students, and the Student Form.

As for athletics, I have taken active interest in hockey, track, basketball, weightlifting and swimming.

The C.F.C.C.S. experience I have gained is invaluable to any Presidential candidate. The President must be equipped to meet with leaders of other Universities. The Federation afforded me the opportunity to represent you at two annual conventions, where many friendships were made with student leaders from the Atlantic Seaboard



JAMES KENNEDY

This past week I was approached by my very good friend and colleague Jim Kennedy who had at this time finally decided that he would like to have his name stand for the office of PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT'S ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, I, to say the least, was very happy that he felt that he could give the time to such an important office. Nobody better than I can qualify Jim for this position. In the past year Jim and I have worked in close co-opera-

tion to Ottawa, from Windsor to Saskatoon. If we wish to expand we must capitalize on the good advice and information that well-established universities can give us. I am fortunate to be in a position to contact the leaders from the majority of Canadian Universities.

As student promoter for the Christian Culture Series I have gained much insight into organization and have made many influential friends. As a reporter on the Purple and White I am acquainted with student publications and their problems.

However, I can humbly say that my greatest achievement lies in the success of the Student Forum. On assuming the burden of reviving the corpse of the Forum which two years ago was in its prime, we were faced from the start with extreme difficulties. However, we persevered and no one can deny that the Forum became an outstanding success — I am proud to say that I have found, through the Forum, a gold-mine of co-operation in you, the student body.

In summation I again say, consider well, and with an open mind. Choose your president carefully. Your new athletic president and I have mutually concluded that the S.A.C. and the Athletic Council must work for closer co-operation. Indeed, there must be renovations, since no progress is made through stagnation.

I am confident that the Basilian Fathers are willing to meet us more than half way. I shall do all in my power to establish better student-Faculty relationships. Fortunately, also, through my long association with the Order as a student and a novice, I have gained their respect as they have gained mine. This too, is important.

In all sincerity and conviction and without fear of contradiction I have expressed my views. I want action and reform — the elements of progress. You want it too! It is my greatest hope to be chosen as your representative, so that I may work for results beneficial to all.

DONALD RAPER.

tion to try and give to you, the student, a social life along both intellectual and material lines, that would give you fond memories of this University when you have each gone your separate way.

Jim has been active in perhaps every phase of both our academic and social life in his 3 years at Assumption and I know that you will agree with me when I say that Nobody, but NOBODY, has the interests of the students of this University more at heart than Jim Kennedy. I would like to tell you of a few of the feathers that Jim has placed in his cap that many of you are perhaps not very familiar with. During his first year at Assumption Jim was elected president of his Parish C.Y.O. Shortly after accepting this position he was elected to the office of Windsor Regional President of the Catholic Youth Organization. At the annual convention of 1955 he was elected President of the C.Y.O. for the diocese of London. In his second year he applied for the office of Minister of Internal Affairs on the S.A.C. and was appointed the chairman of "World University Services" for Assumption University. In this capacity he travelled to Toronto and Montreal and it was here that he was elected to an office as a member of the Administrative Board for W.U.S. Back on the home front Jim represented the Student Council President at the many meetings of The Centennial Committee of the University and here spoke on behalf of the students as acting president of the S.A.C. In his Junior year Jim was again appointed to the office of Minister of Internal Affairs and I need not tell you of the tremendous amount of time and work that Jim has put into this job. I am acting as the campaign manager for Jim Kennedy not because he asked me to do it or because I feel that there is an obligation on me to do it. I am doing this solely because I feel that the office of President of The Student's Administrative Council could not be better filled by any other man on our University Campus.

Al Houston

Having been on the Council for the past 2 years I feel as though I can pin-point many of the student problems and appreciations. With this in mind I have designed my campaign in such a way that each point will find a definite positive solution for some particular problem. I have made no drastic renovations throughout my campaign but rather I have tried to stress prevalent student problems which definitely need a solution. With this in mind may I once again review my campaign, with the overall viewpoint that Assumption, "The small University", can do things in a "BIG" way.

1.) Let's talk S.A.C. — predominate problems discussed by the S.A.C. will be published for the student's.

2.) S.A.C. members will hold regular office hours to discuss student problems with you. This will give the individual student more voice on Student problems and it will assist the council members in voting on important matters.

3.) One of the most predominant problems on campus is that of parking. I cannot build a parking lot myself but under my administra-

(Continued on Page Four)

Display of Literature, Oratory

New H.N.U.A. Council Members

Virginia De Roma of Rochester, New York was voted H.N.U.A. President for 1958-59. A third year Psychology Major, Ginnie was President of the girls' Freshman and Sophomore classes and this year was Vice-President on the Council. She defeated Mari White in an interesting, well-run campaign.

The other Council members elected were, Sandra Trovato, Senior Rep.; Stella Merino, Junior Rep.; Pat Kohlmeier, Sophomore Rep.; and Jackie Moro, Athletic Council President. Louise Murphy was appointed by the Council to be next year's Vice President.

S.A.C. Candidates

Vice-President:—

- 1) John Danesi, Arts IV, Port Credit, Ontario.
- 2) Marilynne Russell, Arts III, Toronto, Ontario.
- 3) Edward Zemla, Arts III, Windsor, Ontario.

Senior Class President:—

- 1) Joseph Sanfilippo, Arts III, Rochester, New York.
- 2) Roman Schubert, Pre-Med. III.

Junior Class President:—

- 1) William Eull, Arts II, Fort William, Ontario.
- 2) Gerald Olsen, Arts II, Windsor, Ontario.
- 3) Richard Orczyk, Arts II, Rochester, New York.
- 4) Edward Ozimek, Commerce II, Windsor, Ontario.
- 5) Alfred Solosky, Arts II, Windsor, Ontario.

Sophomore Class President:—

- 1) Colin Gosselin, Pre-Med. I, Windsor, Ontario.
- 2) James Bawden, Arts I, Toronto, Ontario.

Athletic President:—

- 1) Paul Kennedy, Commerce III, Toronto, Ontario.

Athletic Vice-President:—

- 1) Eugene Grondin, Arts I, Windsor, Ontario.

Festival Tonight

The Assumption University Drama Festival will be held to-night at 8:00 in St. Denis Hall. Competing will be three schools, Marygrove, and Mercy of Detroit, and Assumption of Windsor. The three plays to be presented are "Everyman", "Riders To The Sea" and "A Sleep of Prisoners".

Assumption will stage "A Sleep of Prisoners". The cast includes Don Biers, Bill Roddy, Denis Deneau and Joe McTeague. Directed by Evelyn McLean, it will have scenery, lighting and sound effects provided by the able Ed Long and his crew from the University's Drama Club.

Although there will be no adjudication the plays will be judged by of Toronto critic, Mr. Dan Kelly, who will give a Speech and Drama Course at Assumption next year.

This Festival will take the place of the major production of the Assumption University Players for this year and all students are urged to attend.

The office of President of the Students' Administrative Council is being hotly contended by 2 candidates. Throughout the past week each one has given speeches, provided entertainment and food and flooded the University with posters loudly proclaiming his merits. At the special assembly called by the S.A.C. the presidential and vice-presidential nominees were introduced by their campaign managers and gave their platforms to the students. All appear ready and eager to take on the job and the elections have turned into the tightest race in years.

Candidates for the offices of Second, Third and Fourth year Class Presidents have also been at it hot and heavy. Every sort of gimmick has been tried to catch the voter's eye and arouse interest, as posters have been allowed only in Essex and the Lounge and this has set space at a premium. During the week each candidate for class office has spoken at lunch hour to the assembled multitudes in the cafeteria so that all nominee's qualifications may be known.

Voting will take place until three thirty to-day in the Rotunda of Dillon Hall. Ballots will be counted immediately after the poles close and the results should be made public by 4:30.

Student's Forum

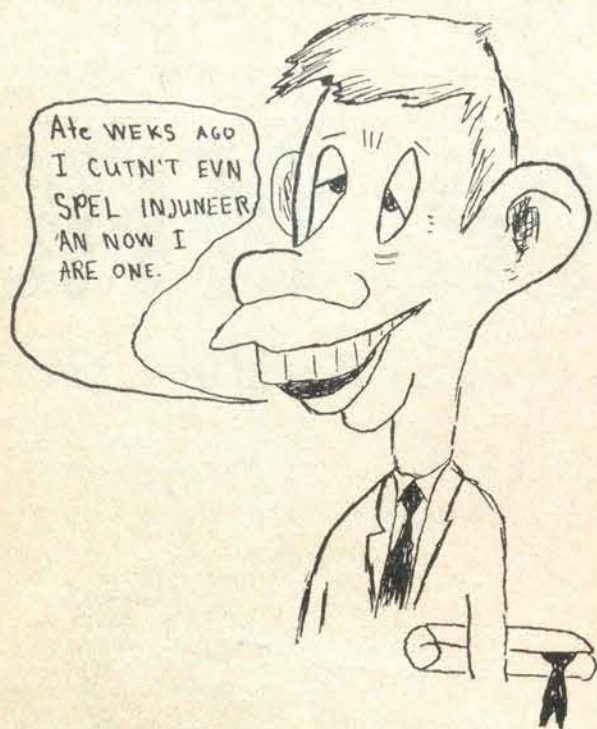
This year's Student's Forum here at Assumption had only a limited engagement, but it was well received by the large audiences which sat in on each session.

On the first night, (March 7th), the program was opened by a lively panel discussion dealing with the nature of the challenge which is being presented to the West by the Soviet Union. John Schwanabee outlined the background of Communist philosophy; Fred Goddard compared the economic positions of the western nations and Russia; Mary Patricia Clarke discussed the military situation of the West in the light of Russia's satellite launchings; Don Raper analysed the educational systems of Russia and the United States; Kwan Hon Tam drew a very vivid picture of the distress and suffering which has been introduced into his home-land, (Hong Kong), as a result of the capture of the China mainland by the Russian-backed Chinese Communists. A very spirited question period followed in which several rather provocative questions were directed at the panelists by members of the audience. The panel was followed by a short program of excellent entertainment. In his Charming Irish dialect, Joe Leddy told a humorous tale of leprechauns; Los Trinadadoes played and sang some spirited Latin music; Paddy Ann Mohan capped off the evening with a poignant reading of "The White Magnolia Tree".

On March 14, the panel discussed the role of the Scientist in society. The discussion proved to be very interesting; Tom Tierman outlined some of the recent contributions of the scientist to the material comfort and well-being of mankind; Frank Sweet had some very controversial remarks to make on the subject of 'mass' education; Bill Burton showed the conflict which has developed between science and philosophy; Denis Deneau discussed science and religion. The entertainment for the evening consisted of a fine one-act comedy directed by Miss Tammy

(Continued on Page Four)

The "P and W"'s Candidate For S.A.C. Pres. Q. Arthur Hoehandle !!



By NIGHBOR

Q. Arthur Hoehandle, who became an Engineer because it was the first card he came to at Registration, now enters the political field as the "P. and W's." nominee for S.A.C. President. We sincerely feel that no other candidate can match what Q.A.H. has to offer.

His Platform . . .

Q.A.H.'s Party, adequately entitled "The Common Denominator" has come forward, (but not too far) with a platform which, if carried out, would make their motto "Mediocrity For The Masses!" a reality.

It's salient points may be summed up thusly:

- 1) Compulsory education to Grade two.
- 2) Only half-measures allowed in all fields of S.A.C. endeavour.
- 3) Grad D or lower to pass.
- 4) Only students with high I.Q.'s would be required to pay tuition.
- 5) Near-books in the Library and near-beer in the Union.

When interviewed regarding his platform, Q.A.H. stated, "I absolutely guarantee to try to remember some of the things I have promised!"

Life One of Dedication

Q.A.H.'s entire life has been devoted to preserving the mediocrity which he reveres.

He was born midway between Toronto and Ottawa of two parents, a mother and a father. He has 1½ sisters. His first word was "compromise!" which he spoke at the age of 6 years. He attended low school until he entered university this year. None of his teachers, when questioned, could remember him.

At Assumption Q.A.H. has carefully maintained his Status Nihil. He joined all clubs and attends no meetings. He has never been known either to ask or answer a question in class, and can usually be found in the Students' Lounge, semi-conscious, with a deck of cards clutched in his hand.

He has a life-time subscription to the Reader's Digest.

Q.A.H. entered the Science Faculty, specifically, Engineering, because that was the first card he came to at Registration. He plays a rousing game of tiddly-winks, but, since that is not offered at Assumption, he does not participate in University athletics.

Lately Mr. Hoehandle has felt that his Philosophy, which might be summed up in the words, "the easy way is the right way", should be made available to all, and so has been prevailed upon to run for President of the S.A.C. However, his

natural aversion to any uncommon display of interest would not permit him to be officially nominated. We URGE you, therefore, to write him in on your ballots.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame,

As you know the perennial elections are now at hand here at our university. And again with the elections come those who want to reform the whole school, staff and buildings, along with budgets and finances ranged from athletics to the Christian Culture Series. Tagging along with these men are the "beefers", those who only appear when it comes time to cast votes and sway others to their wayside where they have cast their own.

In the past these revolutionaries have achieved their end and yet the university was never singed by their firebrand which was supposed to set the campus world ablaze. Isn't there somehow in which our cohorts will understand that real-thinking men are needed in offices today and not overnight "balls of fire"? Can they not see that men of experience and tact are needed, not just those who feel they can do a good job? Is it not possible for the nominees themselves to see through their backers "election-face" to the type of man which will not stand up for what he has said during the voting heat? Only through hard work and heavy thinking will anything good come out of this election . . . I fear that as usual . . . we have the usual Assumption contest.

Voice, Crying in the Desert.

The Purple and White

Assumption University of Windsor Student Newspaper



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Student Bodies Clash . . .

No Blood Shed . . . Yet

By VINCENT QUESNEL

I would like to comment on the two most important Student Movements on campus. I have classified these quite simply as the Upwards Movement and the Downwards Movement. I call them the most important ones because all of us come into daily contact with them.

Because of the nature of these Movements, student feeling runs high. Those of the Upward Movement find themselves directly opposed in sentiment to those of the Downward Movement and vice versa. It is indeed surprising that, with convictions so strong as to cause one to actively oppose the other, we find a complete reversal of opinion and loyalty in the various members every hour.

Formerly the Faculty were permitted to take sides, but, realizing the bitter frustration of changing sides, now fighting against what they believed in one short hour ago, they have organized themselves in such a way that they retain the liberty to change sides but have cleverly devised a means by which they do so without opposing the members of the other party. In this respect the Faculty have withdrawn from the strife existing among the students and now leave them to fight the battle among themselves. The Faculty have also managed to direct their aims in one straight line, whereas the students must always be changing direction, now aiming this way and now aiming that way. One might say they have elevated themselves above the melee.

I now briefly outline my recommendations to solve the problem.

The Downward Movement from

the third to the second floor must make use of the central stairs and no other. This they can use without meeting members of the Upward Movement who will seek their higher education by using the stairs at either end of the building.

The Downward Movement, on arriving at the second floor will be strengthened by supporters from that level. To permit them to attain the first floor they will have at their disposal the wide staircase facing Patricia Road, and also the other one at the D.H. side. The only opposition that they will encounter is from those few souls who rise from the tunnel and wish to behold the light of the outside world by making an exit through the door on the D.H. side. The opposition to the Downward Movement here will be weak and will take place only on 7 steps which represents a mere 9.722% of the total number of steps at the disposal of the Downward Movement. This figure, if expressed as a percentage of the total number of stairs between the first and third floors may be reduced to exactly 4.375%.

The Upwards Movement from the second floor must use only the Wyandotte staircase where they will meet fellow members from the first floor and the outside world in semi-accord.

The first floor presents perhaps the most difficult of all the problems, for, the level of life here is low. It is proposed that all doorways maintain their present status of bearing two-way traffic. The most used door-way is that on the Essex College side. It is here that the key to the whole plan lies. This is indeed a danger point for it must be remembered that at this gap of 34½" a streaming mass of Arts

students clash with the Scientist and Commencemen who come to Dillon Hall to be informed, often against their wills, that "Being is and non-being is not." It is absolutely imperative that the other half of this doorway be opened.

We, the students, must battle relentlessly to have this, our first objective, achieved. We must not underestimate the importance of this point. If, by the end of the week, the Authorities have not seen to it that the other half of this door is opened, I propose that the members of the Federated Downwards and Upwards Movements Voluntary Special Open-The-Door Committee take action. Those who wish to become members of this Committee, with so noble a cause, are strongly urged to fill in the coupon at the foot of this article and send it to the Purple and White.

Once having this door opened, with 70½ inches of usable doorway (I have observed that the now sealed half is 1½ inches wider than the one in current use.) we can have incoming traffic enter, keeping to the right. This traffic may use either the staircase at the River end of Dillon Hall, which staircase will now be in effect an Expressway to the third floor for Radical of the Upwards Movement, or proceed to the second floor, via the Wyandotte staircase (or, conversely, use the Expressway, then, at the Rotunda, desert the Upwards Movement for the Downwards and arrive at the second floor.) or simply settle at a first floor goal, making themselves members of the small party of Horizontalists (Leader: Father Garvey).

As a final perfection of the plan, a committee should be set up for the Protection of the Rear-Ends of the Members of the Order of Rotunda Rail-Hangers. I propose that more space be allowed between the

(Continued on Page Four)

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Sophs Triple Champs

It looks as if the athletically minded Sophomore Class is going to take every intramural Championship in the school. First they won the football and now they've taken the hockey crown and probably by the time this is read, they'll have wrapped up the basketball.

The Sophomores beat the Juniors in a hard fought series taking two games straight. The first game score was 10-6 with the Juniors making a last period drive but failing to catch the hard-skating Sophs.

The Sophomores took advantage of a rather sluggish Junior team in the opening period. They ran up a 4-0 score and widened the margin to 8-1 before the Juniors caught fire. The Juniors closed the gap by potting 5 quick ones in the third period, but the Sophs were not to be denied and scored twice more to end the game. McCarthy and Costello led the second year men with three goals apiece. Hurst added two and Ryan and Roache one each. For the Juniors, Al Greenwood got two and Mulligan, Djiadura, McArthur and Aubrey added one each.

In the second game the Sophs again came out on top by an 11-9 score. Steve Dempsey was the big gun, scoring five times. His two cohorts, McCarthy and Costello also came through with great showings. This line was very powerful, due mostly to the fine playing of Costello. Murray continually set up Justin and Steve throughout the season and led end to end rushes at will. The second line was more balanced and was right up to par with the first. This, with Hurst, Ryan and Roache, was scrappy and never backed down, earning a reputation as one of the toughest in the League. The defence for the Sophs consisted of John Lebel, Chris McCaffery, Phil Waters and Jerry Brooks. During the season the Sophs lost the services of "rough and ready" Mike Mitchell due to a leg injury. Boscariol was the real spirit on the team as he gave his best at all times.

Next to that Old Reliable Costello, Djiadura was the best player in the league. He was the leader of the Juniors and in the last game scored five goals. The Juniors played well as a whole and gave the Sophomores quite a battle. There was one injury in the game, Terry Mulligan.

All in all it was the best season yet and for that Mike Hurst is to be thanked as he did a great job as Commissioner.

MIKE LAVELLE.

ON THE SPORTS BEAT

By KEN FOYSTER

As this addition of the Purple and White goes to press, sports activity on campus is grinding to a halt as the students begin to turn all their attention to preparation for final examinations. Since our last edition the Crusaders have won themselves still another basketball honour by capturing the Windsor City League title, downing the Windsor AKO's in the first two games of a best-of-three series, this victory brought the Crusaders the "Moose" Rogan Trophy which they put on the shelf beside the Baker Trophy which they were awarded for their first place finish in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

This year's Crusader squad had lots of fine basketball talent and coach Eddi Chitaro did an excellent job of welding them into a winning team. They took seven of their eight games in the Intercollegiate Conference and their overall season record was thirty victories and only four losses. Leo Innocenti led the team with a season average of eighteen points per game. Austin High's contribution to the Crusaders, George Nixon, did a tremendous job of rebounding, especially in the last half of the season.

Chris McCaffery, Paul Valentine, Leo McKerron, Bernie Allen, Glen Girrard and John McManus played very well throughout the season with Girrard and Allen coming on particularly strong at the end of the season. In the opinion of many of the Crusader supporters the real unsung hero of the team was its low-scoring captain Fred DeVriendt. Fred was a tower of strength on defense, and some feel that it was

Intermural B-Ball

By RON WITZEL

On Thursday, March 20th, the finals of another Intermural Basketball Season were held in St. Denis Hall. It marked the end of a season in which each team played the others twice to make a total of twelve games. Play-offs were held to determine the teams to meet in the finals, and the Soph team, with Bernie Kohlmeier as captain, played Gene Faris' Juniors and Roy Kosi's Senior Independents played Bob Kefgen's Senior I team.

The Soph's beat a game, but out-gunned Junior team and the Senior I team edged the Senior Independents in a close game to also gain the play-offs.

This final game, with the Soph's against the Seniors, was one of the hottest of the season. A tight contest all the way, it ended in a win for the Soph's, the new Champs.

In general, the league provided some of the keenest competition seen in Intermural Basketball circles in the past few years. The Juniors, who started by winning their first five games failed to break even in their last seven, but ended with a respectable record of 8 wins and 4 losses. The Soph I team, which started slowly, then won their last 6 games to end in a tie with the Juniors and the Senior Independents with 8 wins and 4 losses.

The Senior Independents were quite consistent throughout the season, finishing up as the third team in a three-way tie for first

largely due to his efforts that the Crusaders were able to win that 'cliff-hanger' against Western at London — the game which gave them the conference title. It was a great season and the boys did a magnificent job. We offer the team and coach congratulations on behalf of the student body.

The Sophs have done it again! After winning the Intramural Football Championship they have taken the Intramural Hockey Championship by beating the Juniors twelve to nine. As this is written they also appear to be on the verge of winning the Intramural Basketball crown. I have just one comment to make: Look out men, these guys will be Juniors next year!

Two denizens of the First Flat, Fred Goddard and Dave Irwin, have been loudly proclaiming of late that they are the handball champions of Assumption U. After humbling all fellow flatmen who have entered the lists, Mr. Goddard and Mr. Irwin have been heard to murmur some remarks to the effect that there is a lack of competition. If any of the non-resident students (or faculty members) would like to compete against these 'masters' I expect that the challenge would be readily accepted.

place. Improving as the season progressed, the Senior I team finished off the season with 7 wins and 5 losses for sole possession of fourth place. But to stop here would be to do grave injustice to the fine teams who ended up in fifth, sixth and seventh places. These were the teams who provided much of the competition in the league. They fought right to the last game trying to land a place in the play-offs. On any given night the Soph III, Frosh or Soph II teams gave the opposing teams more than a run for their money. After this year's experience these teams should form the nucleus of a even better league for 1959.

This article would not be complete without thanks being extended to certain people without whose help

the league would not have been the success it was. So at this point the commissioner would like to extend deepest thanks to Jack Hool and Larry Francoeur for their expert (Cont'd. on Page Four, Col. Two)

Victory By 1 Point

After twenty-two weeks of Wednesday Bowling in the Campus lanes the Intermural Champions of Assumption have been declared. Last week Captain Art De Lorenzi's squad walked away with the laurels by edging Father Sheehan's team by one point, 60-59.

The victorious bowlers, De Lorenzi, Recine, Sanfilippo, Disalle and Stephan, will be awarded miniature

A's at the Athletic Banquet on April 10.

At the conclusion of the play-offs the winners will also be given A's for their efforts.

About a month ago Assumption sent two representative teams to the University of Detroit's Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament. They included Dragecivich, Lugli, VanRaay, Day, Recine, Sines, Witzel, Reid, and Stephan. Although the boys did not capture any of the trophies, they did provide some excellent competition during the meet.

It is most appropriate at this time to congratulate Commissioner Tom Recine for the fine work he has done during the past season in keeping the league functioning smoothly.

R. C. A. F.

A MESSAGE

To those young men who plan to graduate in 1959. You may be eligible for subsidization during your final year.



The R.C.A.F. cordially invite you to come in and see us after April 18th and prior to your returning to University in the fall.



A short informal chat with one of our counselors will ascertain as to whether or not you are eligible.

R.C.A.F. RECRUITING UNIT
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Library To Be Closed For Two Weeks

University officials announced yesterday that the University Library will be closed for two weeks beginning next Monday. A spokesman stated that this move was prompted by the belief that students have been over-exerting themselves at their studies recently and deserve a break before the year is over.

This, if you haven't guessed by now, is "Sense and Nonsense" and anyone believing it is not to be trusted with sharp instruments. That "Father Garvey Attacks Labor Unions" headline in the showcase in Dillon Hall brought to mind some other ridiculous headlines and stories we had been thinking about and herewith a few:

Students Veto Beer Sale

A faculty proposal that beer be sold in the student lounge was voted down in a student referendum vote last Monday. The proposal was downed by a 725 to two margin. Students interviewed advanced such reasons as: "I'm allergic to foam"; "Mother warned me about college girls"; "Later buddy, I've got one h - - - of a head this morning"; "Tequila!"; and "But it tastes so beery."

S.A.C. Elections Cancelled

This year's Student Council voted overwhelmingly last night to cancel the elections and to remain in office for another term. In explaining this move, president Al "Butch" Lugli said, "We haven't had time to get our five-year plan working."

Quintones Signed For Arts Ball

It has been announced that Windsor's own Quintones have been signed for Assumption University's gala Arts Ball. The dance is to be held in the student lounge. Plans for elaborate decorations include repainting of the trashcans. Tickets will set the lucky boys back \$1.25 drag and 75c stag.

What can we do with the huts? This question came to mind while watching the muddy men mire up our campus playing dominos with the end hut. "Burn 'em down!" has been the stock suggestion around here for years, but there is the off-chance that somewhere, somehow, a legitimate use could be found for them. Possibly standing them on end and pawning them off to the Alex Bell's boys as the biggest telephone booths in the world. Or joining them end-to-end making the longest dry-land covered bridge in the world.

Assumption is losing its book store! Mary and Norma the book store girls have decided that the books are too slow for their high pressure salesmanship and are opening up a haberdashery at the old stand. So far they have a fine selection of Assumption sweat shirts, Assumption T-shirts and Assumption kerchiefs. The girls tell us that a new shipment is on the way including a really big group of dress suits in purple, white and gold. In addition to the haberdashery, they are also carrying a line of Assumption-marked goods from buttons to bathmats. You too can be a college boy!

The lounge has been the focus of more than its usual share of attention recently. The election campaigning has given it an atmosphere roughly like that of a county fair including a number of rather large signs, give-aways and side show barkers. Those hanging signs are waiting to trap you every time you try to stand up, turn around or go anywhere. You can make the whole thing worthwhile, though, by casting your vote for the right man.

All those fasting ought to get a special dispensation for election week. With all those free goodies floating around it's a shame to let them go to waste.

The local card sharks are taking over the fringe areas of the lounge. At all hours of the day they may be seen huddling in the corners making like apprentice Frankie Machines. The seniors seem to stick to bridge while the freshmen are still learning the finer points of "fish" and "old

maid." It's probably a good thing, encouraging a bit more thought than drinking coffee, but when you see the same guy sitting at the same seat at the same table four days running, with his face unshaven and hair uncombed, you begin to wonder.

The new library is shaping up as a really modern-type edifice. Most people thought it was pretty good even before they took off the temporary outside cover.

SANDY DETTMAN.

B-Ball—Continued from Page 3

handling of the not too enviable job of refereeing the games. Also, thanks to our amiable Athletic Director, Dick Moriarty who gave great help throughout the season.

Platforms—Continued from Page 1
tion I will approach the administration and definitely correct the situation.

4) A Federation of the Various Religious Groups on Campus to better develop a closer appreciation amongst the different denominations will be organized.

5) The policies which directly

Clash—Continued from Page 2

wall and the rail to effectively eliminate the danger that now faces all Rail Hangers. Since, to move the rail away from the wall would be to decrease the length of the rail, leading to certain members of the above mentioned Distinguished Order being deprived of their privileges, it would be more practical to have the walls moved back.

control student life on campus are decided by the board of Regents. A student representative should be a member of this board, not necessarily having a vote but at least a voice when student matters are discussed. This position will be held by one of the voting members on the Council.

6) Inter-collegiate representation in all phases such as debates, drama, athletics, federations, etc., is one of the best means of Assumption Student Advertisement. With this in mind, under my administration, Assumption will be represented and heard at all inter-collegiate functions.

Now let's talk about day to day student problems here on the campus:

7) Assumption is well known for its friendliness among fellow students. This friendliness must begin immediately at the outset of each new year. For this reason a fast moving, exciting and interesting program must be lined up for frosh week. Therefore a forward planning attitude must be undertaken. New ideas must be incorporated and everything must be and will be planned by the end of this academic year.

Federated Downwards and Upwards Movements

I wish to become a member of the Special Open-The-Door Committee.

Name
Course

8) To best foster student life on campus the clubs under the auspices of the S.A.C. will be reorganized to best accommodate all phases of student interest. Along with this higher budgets will be incorporated.

9) Each weekend of the school year will find some definite program of student interest, e.g.: dances and discussions. The overall outlook on all of these activities will stress the lowest possible price for all of the students.

10) The major dances, for example, Prom 23 H.N.U.A., Ball, etc. will be spaced apart so as to create more interest and to allow any student to attend without being hampered by expenses.

11) A non-voting member of the Council will be appointed as co-ordinator of all dances. Through this position he will handle all dance dates, time, location and publicity and be at the disposal of the club presidents when seeking reservations dates for dances.

12) Here is my plan for homecoming weekend. A Friday night dance with the crowning of a homecoming Queen. The following Saturday afternoon will be reserved for the students and their friends and relatives at which time they can show off our University. That night the basketball and the dance that will follow at which the Queen will continue to reign, will serve as a climax of the weekend.

13) Under the direction of a club or if necessary the Students' Council a ski trip into Northern Michigan, will be presented for student interest.

Above and beyond each of these points is my desire to give you, the

Student Body, more representation about your problems while at Assumption, and to develop a closer tie among each class division. With your support I will carry out my campaign as well as any suggestions you might have to its fullest extent and give you the "positive" representation you need.

JAMES KENNEDY.

Forum—Continued from Page 1

Cohoon, and a hilarious dramatization of Robert Service's poem, 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew'.

On March 21, the topic was "The Canadian Political Scene". The coming election was hotly debated by Liberals: Rice, Zemla, McMahon, and McCarthy, and Conservatives: Aubrey, Beach, McCallum and Schunock. Ken Foyster was referee. The entertainment was "Whistle, Daughter, Whistle"! A sparkling one-act play directed by Gerry Olsen.

The success of the Student's Forum is due to the efforts of many people — the list is much too long to be included here — but recognition must be given to Don Raper who as President of the Student Forum Committee spent many long hours in the tedious business of organizing and co-ordinating all the varied elements which went into the Forum. The truth of the matter is that had it not been for Don's work and refusal to bow to a long series of almost insurmountable difficulties the Forum project probably would have been scrapped at the beginning of February.

KEN FOYSTER.

GREATEST COUNTRY

CANADIANS are proud of their country. Many will say it is the greatest of all countries, particularly since there has been increasing development of iron ore, uranium, other metals and petroleum.

But greatness is more than the possession of material things. The greatest of all countries is that with the best citizenship; a country where people work and think, and thoughtfully deal with public affairs.



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